

Spring 4-20-1994

Maine Campus April 20 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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◆ Mail call

UMaine mail handlers address slow service complaints

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

Even with the privatization of mail service at the University of Maine, the process of sending and receiving letters and packages still poses unique challenges.

Off-campus mail, which is handled by Mail Wise Inc. of Bangor, seems to have fewer problems, according to supervisor Connie Connor.

"Rarely do we get complaints,"

Connor said. "We're talking about 2,700 or so faculty and staff and about 14,000 students, and each one has about 10 pieces of mail. You're talking about well over 100,000 pieces of mail a year."

One of the problems with the mail service is the delivery of two-day priority mail, a service of the U.S. Post Office.

"My mother has sent me two-day priority mail and three times it has taken this two-day mail 13 days or more to get here," junior second-

ary education and English major Deirdre Schleich said.

"Most of the two-day priority stuff takes at least four days to get to me and I know it can't just be the U.S. Postal Service because an organization that big can't keep screwing up like that, so in my opinion it has to be campus mail that is taking so long."

Connor said her organization merely collects all mail destined for UMaine at 4:30 a.m. each morning at the Bangor Post Office, which

acts as a regional collection center for all mail.

After picking up the mail, it is then taken back and sorted at the Mail Wise office. Two people then deliver the mail across campus, splitting UMaine in half.

"As far as two-day delivery goes, we do the best we can," Connor said. "We just pick up the mail."

Mail Wise will pick up mail with the 04469 zip code, reserved especially for UMaine. Some people, Connor said, are still using the 04473

zip code, Orono's zip code.

"If the person uses 04473, we don't get it," she said. "It goes right to the Orono Post Office."

"We have to go there after our run, back to the shop and sort it. That's a major, major problem right there."

She added that Mail Wise will also deliver some campus mail, if the person is heading to another building on the route.

See MAIL
on page 4

◆ Parking

Blood drive offers voided tickets

By Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

Recently, a pint of Ben and Jerry's ice cream was offered in exchange for a pint of blood. On Maine Day, yet another incentive awaits blood donors — a voided parking ticket for a pint of blood.

Karen Bowman, president of Gamma Sigma Sigma and chair of blood drives, said the idea stemmed from a Red Cross official's statement that Rutgers University voided parking tickets for blood donations. Bowman mentioned it to David Gagne, treasurer of Student Government and brother of Alpha Phi Omega, which helps sponsor several blood drives.

Gagne thought it was a great way to increase blood donations.

He said they realize the amount of blood being donated this year is less than last year. "We thought if we could get their tickets voided, we could motivate them to donate blood."

Gagne passed the idea on to the Breakfast Club, a group of administrators, campus leaders and student representatives that meets weekly over breakfast to discuss campus issues, which approved wholeheartedly.

Charles Rauch, vice-president of business and finance said, "I think it was a very creative idea and we will try it for a while and see how it goes." He added, "It will probably help the blood drives. Apparently they have not been doing as well as they have been in the past."

According to Bowman, the idea will take effect on Maine Day, in Oxford hall, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Red Cross officials will make a list of the names and social security numbers of donors. The list, signed

See BLOOD DRIVE
on page 4

◆ General Student Senate

Ordinance questioned, priest thanked at meeting

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer



Vice President of Financial Affairs Dave Chayer. (Conley photo.)

The General Student Senate talked softly and senate President Charles Allen carried a big stick, for a while at least.

A week after one of its longest meetings of this session, the senate adjourned after a mere hour and 15 minutes.

The meeting immediately took a lighthearted tone when Senator David Gagne presented Allen with a three-foot long gavel. Allen's first gavel had given out after less than two months on the job.

The new gavel was only a gag, but the lightheartedness continued when the senate sang the Maine Stein Song twice during general good and welfare, when senators and non-senators are allowed to speak about anything.

On a more serious note, the

senate passed two resolutions, one dealing with the Orono noise ordinance and another dealing with the Rev. Frank Murray of the Newman Center.

The first resolution assigns Student Legal Services attorney Shellie Batuski with investigating the legality of a noise ordinance.

Aaron Burns, the resolution's sponsor, said he got the idea while in his constitutional law class after learning that laws targeted at specific groups have been declared unconstitutional by the courts.

"I don't think that this type of bill has been challenged," he said.

Burns then said there is a similar law in California, but it has yet to be challenged.

Off Campus Board President Norm Nelson told the senate to be aware that the ordinance applies to the university campus in addition to the rest of Orono.

"If somebody has their dorm window open and they're playing frisbee outside and their stereo's on, you can fall under the jurisdiction of this ordinance," he said.

Orono police chief Dan Lowe has no intention of applying the ordinance to just University of Maine students, though, Nelson added.

The resolution requires Batuski to report her findings to the senate May 3.

The second resolution passed last night is a ceremonial measure to thank the Rev. Murray for his service to UMaine students.

"Father Murray has been a friend and confidant to much of the student population of the University of Maine," the resolution's statement of fact reads. "This resolution would thank him

See GSS
on page 6

◆ Accident

Car smashes into Bangor Mall, none hurt



Bangor Mall manager Roy Daigle (right) and chief of security Winfield Spenser (center) discuss the damage to the mall's wall yesterday while Larry Lee tosses away some rubble. (Page photo.)

A woman and two adolescents were lucky to walk away from the scene when the car in which they were riding went through a wall at the Bangor Mall yesterday.

"It's just luck no one got hurt," Roy Daigle, Bangor Mall manager said. "It's just a miracle."

After side-swiping seven parked cars, the '79 Chevrolet wagon hit the wall outside of the main entrance of the mall at about 55 mph. The car penetrated concrete and plaster board, narrowly missing two steel support girders, before coming to rest in Merrill Merchants Bank. The accident, which happened at about 2 p.m., is believed to have been caused by a stuck accelerator. No one was hurt in the accident.

An hour after the accident, mall workers were removing debris and cement blocks from the hole, which measured about 6 feet by 6 feet.

The bank was closed for business after the accident, and curtains had been drawn over their door and window inside the mall. Daigle said Bangor Police and mall security will make sure the bank is secure for the night. He said he hopes the bank will be open for business today.

The driver's name has not been released. Police say while the accident is still under investigation, no charges are expected to be filed.

Bangor Police said the car had no airbag, and they did not know if seatbelts were being worn at the time of the accident.

WorldBriefs

- Inkatha Freedom Party will run in South Africa's election
- Cease-fire breaks, UN asks for more air strikes
- Islamic activist arrested for 13 Israeli suicide attacks

◆ South Africa unrest

Zulu leader ends boycott of elections

1 PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi agreed today to end his boycott of South Africa's first all-race election and bring the Inkatha Freedom Party into next week's vote.

Buthelezi's announcement that his group would enter the election "at this late stage" could reduce violence in the run-up to the vote, especially in troubled Natal province, which includes his black Zulu homeland of KwaZulu. De Klerk declared a state of emergency there on April 1.

More than 200 people have died the past month in fighting between pro- and anti-election forces, many in eastern Natal. There have been fears of worse bloodshed as the April 26-28 vote nears.

"It is my deepest hope that this agreement will bring to an end the violence in our country," President F.W. de Klerk said.

"This agreement is a leap forward for peace, reconciliation, nation-building and an inclusive election process," said Mandela, the longtime political prisoner expected to become South Africa's first black president after the vote.

But as the talks took place, Inkatha and ANC supporters fought gun battles in the Tokoza black township southeast of Johannesburg. Journalists saw at least two bodies from the shooting between residents of an Inkatha-dominated workers dormitory and ANC supporters living nearby.

◆ Capital punishment

Court gives first death penalty since new law

3 MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A court Tuesday sentenced a 26-year-old man to death for rape, the first time a death sentence has been imposed since the Philippines restored capital punishment this year.

Judge Maximiano Asuncion found Fernando Galera, a fish vendor, guilty of robbing and raping a woman on Jan. 6, five days after the capital punishment law took effect.

Galera also was ordered to pay the victim \$3,570.

Capital punishment was abolished with ratification of the 1987 constitution. But the charter gave Congress the authority to restore it for "heinous crimes."

A series of spectacular murders and kidnappings led to a public outcry for a crackdown on crime. Last year, both houses of Congress approved a capital punishment bill, which was signed by President Fidel Ramos.

Aside from rape, other major crimes carrying the death sentence include official corruption, kidnapping, trafficking in illegal drugs and murder.

◆ Suicide attacks

500 Islamic activists arrested for Israeli deaths

4 JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers and undercover agents arrested up to 500 Islamic activists linked to the armed organizations that have carried out a series of suicide attacks that killed 13 Israelis, the army reported today.

Scores of senior leaders and younger activists were rounded up overnight throughout the Israeli-occupied territories, more than 200 from the Gaza Strip and more than 200 from the West Bank, an army spokesman said.

The army said those arrested were from every level of the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, its armed underground units called the Izzedine Al-Qassam brigades, and the Islamic Jihad organization.

"The aim was a severe blow at the operational structure of Hamas to disrupt their operations," said Col. Renaan Gissin, the army spokesman. "The concentrated effort last night was to send a clear message to Hamas that we will not let go of them and won't tolerate such activities."

Hamas and Islamic Jihad are opposed to the Israel-PLO plan to grant Palestinians self-rule in the Israeli-occupied territories, instead seeking all the land of Israel.

It was the biggest crackdown against Islamic activists since Israel deported over 400 of them over the border with Lebanon for up to a year starting in December 1992, sparking an international outcry.

◆ United Nations

NATO requested to launch more strikes

2 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian Serbs promised another cease-fire in Gorazde but continued their shelling of the enclave, and the United Nations sought authority to take stronger measures against the besiegers.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali asked that NATO agree to launch air strikes, if requested by the world body, to protect the long-suffering town and the five other U.N.-designated "safe areas" for Muslims.

Previous NATO air strikes against the Serbs in Gorazde have been to protect U.N. peacekeeping forces, not to protect the cities themselves. When the United Nations established the safe havens in May 1993, it did not establish any enforcement measures.

Serb tanks entered the city Sunday despite promises of a cease-fire.

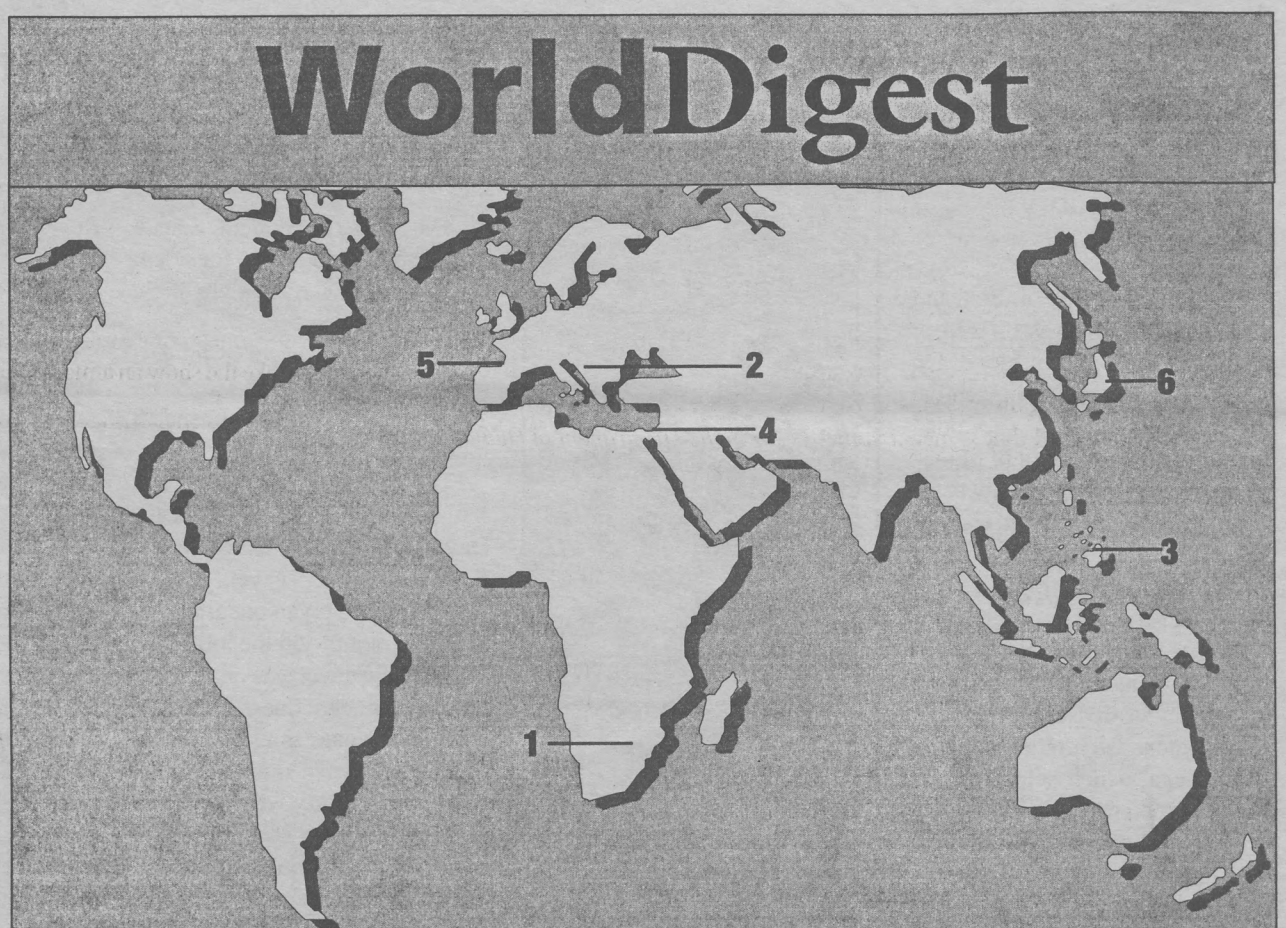
U.N. officials said Serb leaders Monday again promised a cease-fire and to allow the deployment of U.N. troops in Gorazde, home to an estimated 65,000 people.

A Red Cross convoy and a company of U.N. troops were prepared to head to Gorazde today, said U.N. spokesman Maj. Dacre Holloway.

But there was no immediate sign the cease-fire would be respected. The Serbs have repeatedly broken promises to stop attacking the U.N.-declared safe haven.

"The town is at their mercy," said the U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose.

Until the Boutros-Ghali's initiative Monday, the United Nations did little but express outrage at the Serb attacks on Gorazde.



◆ Anchovy regulations

Spanish fishermen attack French boats

5 BAYONNE, France (AP) — France's maritime minister on Tuesday denounced a commando-style attack by 60 Spanish fishing boats on a flotilla of 12 French vessels catching anchovies out of season.

Rules governing anchovy catches must be followed, said the minister, Jean Puech, but "it is in no way up to Spanish fishermen to assure the rules are respected in French economic waters."

The Spanish fishermen's "exactions ... were wholly unacceptable," Puech said.

The Spanish boats, all from the Basque port of Fuenterrabia, near France, moved in on the French fleet Monday.

Spanish fishermen climbed aboard the French vessels, spraying them with fuel oil, setting small fires and destroying fishing equipment. They took one boat, the "Laetitia," hostage and forced it to Fuenterrabia. The crew was freed Tuesday, but the boat apparently was destroyed.

The Spaniards are angry at the French for prolonging their anchovy catch beyond the March deadline and exceeding the 2,700 tons allowed they are allowed to catch. A similar confrontation took place March 28.

◆ Politics

Watanabe drops out of prime minister race

6 TOKYO (AP) — The aging power broker who had threatened to shake up Japan's political world by running for prime minister withdrew from the race today, leaving the way clear for Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata.

Leaders of the seven-bloc ruling coalition, meeting for the 11th consecutive day since Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa announced his resignation, were still working out an agreement on policies.

The coalition has split over several key issues, most notably whether the national sales tax should be raised to pay for a cut in income taxes. One of the original eight blocs in the coalition has dropped out.

Once policies were worked out, the coalition was expected to formally approve Hata as its candidate, ensuring his election by Parliament as prime minister.

Michio Watanabe, a 70-year-old former foreign minister, had said he planned to quit the opposition Liberal Democratic Party and run for prime minister with the support of forces loyal to Ichiro Ozawa, said to be the power behind Hosokawa.

By splitting both the coalition and the Liberal Democrats, Watanabe's plan might have triggered a complete reshuffle of Japan's political system.

◆ Column

Sex Matters

By Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D.



Q: I'm living with my girlfriend and want to know if it's over? And what do you do if it is? Male, Senior

A: How about talking with her about it? It sounds like you might be afraid to hear what she may say. As difficult as it may seem, in the long-run it is in your best interest to know where the relationship stands. You may find that she does not feel your relationship is over — but that there are areas that need improvement. That will mean an investment in time and energy to get your relationship back on track.

Q: Why is it so hard for men to handle the fact that some women are only interested in them for a sexual relationship — not an emotional relationship? Men are known for being able to do it! Why can't females? Female, Senior

A: Women can, and some do, have relationships with others just for sex. It's certainly different from the stereotypes — as you suggest — that it's only supposed to be something men do. Again, the double standard is still alive and well. I guess what it comes down to is the importance of stating your intention. If, after you have explained your interest in sex for fun (versus as a sign of deep affection, commitment, or love), it is up to the other person to decide if they want to participate. If your intentions were never discussed, and your partner just assumed that it meant something more — that's difficult.

Q: Why am I hungry after sex? Male, Junior

A: Because you worked up an appetite?

Q: How do YOU define "good sex"? And, how do you decide if it's a good idea to sleep with someone? Male, Senior

A: Broadly defined, "good sex" means being with the right person at the right time for the right reasons. The definition of "right" obviously varies from person to person. Concerning your second question: The important question is not "Do I want to sleep (have sex) with this person?" but "Do I want to wake up with this person?"

Q: I am an 18 year old virgin and I don't have a girlfriend. I'd like to, but I'm shy and don't know where to find one. Sex is important, but I'd rather have a relationship. What can I do? First-Year, Male

A: Let me just say, there is nothing wrong with being a virgin and I hope you recognize that you are not alone in this. I also hope you recognize that — virgin or not — many people don't have a significant other or someone to date. As you point out, it's especially hard to meet someone when you are shy. Try taking mini-steps before you try for great leaps (like asking someone out). Think about your own circle of friends. Friendship, which is the basis for most meaningful relationships, is built on shared experiences. Perhaps the place to begin is a shared conversation, studying together at the library, or simply taking a walk together. The best dates are often those that start from a friendship.

Sandra L. Caron is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, Lord Hall. Copyright Dr. Sandra L. Caron 1994.

◆ Flood

State officials ready to send damage report to president

FORT FAIRFIELD (AP) — Work crews returned today to the job of cleaning up ice and debris from a spring flood that swept down Main Street. Initial damage estimates were upgraded to \$4 million.

Emergency management officials were scheduled to have an official damage estimate ready for federal officials yesterday in hopes of convincing President Clinton to declare the region a disaster.

A disaster declaration by Clinton would make the region eligible for federal assistance.

Gov. John R. McKernan already declared a state of emergency, qualifying the town for state aid.

Emergency management officials upgraded the initial damage from \$3 million to \$4 million on Monday, but they had yet to inspect individual buildings for structural damage.

As of Monday, a 7 p.m. curfew remained in effect to keep sightseers away from danger as heavy machinery continued cleaning up the mess downtown, said Town Manager Scott Seabury.

The Maine National Guard arrived Monday to replace the county sheriff's department in providing security.

At the flood's peak, the Aroostook River overflowed its banks 22 feet above flood stage, sending a torrent raging through downtown Fort Fairfield in the worst flooding local officials can remember.

About 70 people were evacuated and flood waters rose to 5 feet inside stores on Main Street.

On Monday, Main Street businesses began shoveling out debris.

Outside a drugstore, muddy Q-tips and cigarettes lined the sidewalk as workers inside sorted through the jumble. Mike Watt, the manager, estimated \$200,000 of merchandise was destroyed.

Besides the loss of merchandise, valuable town records were destroyed, said Seabury. Historic documents were being stored with hopes a Vermont company could restore them, he said.

Computers also were destroyed, but he hoped the floppy disks could be saved, Seabury.

David Brown, director of the Maine Emergency Management Agency, said information gathered by emergency management officials will be forwarded to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, then to the White House.

◆ UMaine Video Club

'The Dorm' opens its doors on campus cable tonight

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

"The Dorm," a murder mystery miniseries set on a fictional Maine college campus, will broadcast its premiere episode tonight at 8 p.m. on campus cable channel 10.

"Dorm" is the brainchild of the University of Maine Video Club, which has been nursing the idea since last fall, writing it for the last few months, filming it in the last couple of weeks and editing and finalizing it right up until today.

Most of the student actors are theatre majors, said Efram Potelle, president of the video club, but few to none of them have had experience acting in front of the camera, according to the producers, since "The Dorm" represents the first entirely student-produced movie made at UMaine in recent memory.

The show begins somewhat like a mix of "Psycho" and "Silence of the Lambs." After the bloody shower murder of wealthy student Lance Brickman III (played by John Dillenberg), we are taken to an FBI training ground, where a chief assigns Agent Marshall (Kyle Rankin) to go undercover as a student to "Arlington University" and investigate the killing.

Don't be fooled into thinking that all this blood-and-guts seriousness makes "The Dorm" a work of pure drama, though. With the next scene, one can see how the writers have mixed in enough comic relief, quite on purpose, to make the show an almost schizophrenic comedy-mystery.

Marshall's roommate, for example, is Jacob Johnson (Dennis Little). His job throughout the series is to annoy Marshall however possible, be it through his room decoration (a montage of clown memorabilia set underneath satanic symbols), his exceedingly loud pet cricket, or just by lines like "Say... what do you think of my hands?"

Then there's Bathroom Phil (R. David Tibbets), a lad whose main eccentricism makes Jacob look normal. As a result of an unfortunate childhood of digestive disorders, Phil has grown used to spending most of his time in the restroom. He has claimed one of the stalls in the dorm as his home, complete with carpeting and posters.

The fact that he was in the restroom when Lance got killed makes Phil an important plot point, so viewers should keep an eye on him.

Among the movie's more sinister characters are Lance's suspicious, scheming sister, Christian (Dolora LaPenta), who seems somewhat more bitter than saddened about her brother's passing; the mysterious, enigmatic (and suspicious) Charlie Levesque (Randy Bradley); and the young (and, of course, suspicious) poet, Summer X (Tobi Crosby).

There's also a large amount of extras filling the classrooms and hallways of Arlington University. "We're very lucky with the amount of people who came to help us out, and have the patience for this, take after take," Rankin said.

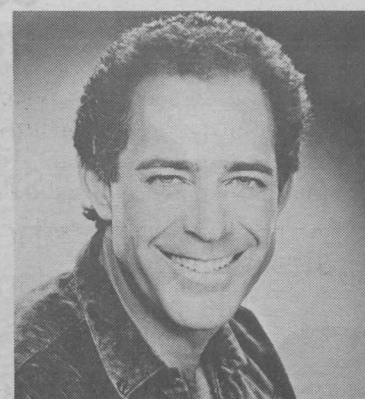
See DORM
on page 4

Guest Lecture Series

a board of student government

Presents...

THE
BRADY
BUNCH



Greg Brady
(AKA Barry Williams)

The grooviest Brady of them
all is coming to Campus!

FREE

Find out the answers to these pressing questions-

1. Did Alice and Sam ever do it?
2. What ever happened to Tiger the dog?
3. Is Cindy really a porn star?

Groovey Place- Maine Center for the Arts.
Groovey Date- Tuesday, April 26th, 1994.
Groovey Time- 8:00 pm.

Blood drive from page 1

by a Red Cross official, will then be handed to Kristin Hayward, director of business services. Bowman said the business office will handle the money angle since unpaid tickets get billed to student accounts. The parking office will have nothing to do with it.

Bowman said the entire plan works on a credit system, so that blood donated on Wednesday can be applied to parking tickets acquired later. However, this can only be done once a semester.

The idea seems to have evoked different reactions from the students.

"I think it is a good idea. I think it is too bad people have to be bribed to give blood though," Trevor Pendleton, a computer science major, said.

Education major Jen Whitek seems to have the same opinion. "People should be nice no matter what. They should not have to be given incentives to give blood."

Joseph Campbell, a history major said, "If that's what it takes (for) people to give blood, I guess it is O.K. It is a good idea, in the sense, it makes parking tickets a little more palatable."

"However, they don't give breaks to people any other time. I don't understand why they are doing it just for this."

A good number of students, however, seemed to think it was a good idea and would motivate a lot of people.

Bowman definitely hopes so. She said the number of donors has been slacking and something needs to be done about it. She said she is keeping her fingers crossed.

The Dorm

The devotion of the filmmakers and actors, though quite voluntary, has wreaked havoc on their social and academic lives, as they've been spending eight to 12 hours a day filming and editing lately, Rankin said.

"Our professors say, 'Why don't you do some work?' and we can only say, 'Dorm,'" he said.

"That's become our one-word excuse for everything now: 'Dorm,'" added Dillenbeck.

"Besides being a murder-mystery mini-series, it's also an experiment in sleep deprivation," said Potelle.

There has been a lot of material sacrifice to make "The Dorm" happen, as well. Sherry Pineau, the show's prop coordinator, for example, has been in charge of finding all the in-

character—and uncopyrighted—props that fill the students' rooms.

Summer's room, in particular, is filled with props that are mostly Pineau's own belongings. "This is my room," she said with a sweeping gesture upon entering it.

As for monetary costs, the producers have paid \$200 to Hancock Hall for use of six empty dorm rooms as sets, and 20-minute filming tapes, over 25 of which have been used up, aren't free, either.

A small fundraising campaign involving asking the dorms around campus for funding has been quite successful, and they'll hopefully break even, Pineau said. Otherwise, the difference will come out of the producers' pockets.

The actors provided their own wardrobe, but they filled out schedules of what they'd wear on which days, so that their characters' clothes during the "days" of the storyline will match from scene to scene, Rankin said.

The makeup, hair, and all the bloody wounds (the "blood" actually being a water, carrot syrup and food coloring mixture) the audience gets to see are the work of Beth Round.

Two thirds of "The Dorm" will air in two half-hour segments tonight and next Wednesday. To see the final, all-revealing episode, one must attend an upcoming showing of the mystery, in its entirety, in Donald P. Corbett hall.

There's also a premiere party tonight at 8 p.m., in the Bear's Den.

Mail

UMaine's contract with Mail Wise comes up for renewal on Oct. 31, 1994, according to Chris O'Connor, a facilities buyer in the Central Supply Department, and also the person in charge of the contract. He said UMaine will spend \$81,213 for the Mail Wise service, an increase of 7.5 percent over last year.

O'Connor added that UMaine considered handling all mail through an "in-house program."

"The cost was too prohibitive, we couldn't afford to do it," O'Connor said. To start up the operation, buy vehicles to transport the mail, along with other operating costs, UMaine would probably have to spend about \$86,800 to \$90,000.

"No matter who does it, you're going to have problems," O'Connor said. "Especially if the university does it. The biggest problem is

that they would be new at it."

On-campus mail service has also received complaints about slow service.

"Another example with campus mail is something I sent from Estabrooke to Oxford," Schleich said. "It took this piece of mail five days to get there, not including any weekend."

Kathleen True, a third-year wildlife management student, said the scribe for Alpha Zeta, a sorority she heads, sends out meeting notices through campus mail.

"She mailed out some the week of Feb. 20," True said of her scribe. "They haven't arrived yet. She mailed out some the week of March 1, haven't seen those either."

"The annoying part is that they remind everyone when our next meeting is and if members don't get them, they don't show up."

Similar complaints have been heard by James Vaillancourt, who supervises the mail service on campus.

"It wasn't too bad," Vaillancourt said of

the complaints he's heard. "There have been a few lately from people looking for checks."

Vaillancourt said he has two people going around campus, picking up campus mail from each building at a set time every day. If the pick-up is missed, it takes another day at least before the mail can be delivered.

After all campus mail is picked up, clerks sort the mail in the mail room at the Public Affairs building, he added. It is then delivered to the mail room of each building for delivery. For dormitories, resident directors are responsible for delivering the mail.

"Basically, if mail makes the pick-up, there should be no problem," Vaillancourt said. "They should get the mail the next day."

Attempts to reach Barbara Smith, director of East Campus of Campus Living, about the resident director side of the mail delivery were unsuccessful.

"Especially in the mail service," O'Connor said, "nothing is perfect."

from page 1

The Student Academic Conference Travel Fund for Undergraduate Students will hold its third competition of the academic year. This fund serves

undergraduate students who need financial assistance for travel to meetings/conferences of an **academic** nature. Applications must be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs (209 Alumni Hall) by **May 1, 1994**. Money will be awarded for travel taking place between May 2, 1994 and October 4, 1994. Applications can be obtained from Carole Gardner at the Office of Academic Affairs, 209 Alumni Hall, or by calling X1-1617.

WEDNESDAY is STUDENT'S DAY!

Save \$3 off a McQuik's Full Service Oil Change!

765 Hogan Rd. Bangor
505 Wilson St. Brewer

CLIP'N SAVE!

\$3
OFF!

Valid With
Student I.D.

\$3
OFF!

McQuik's
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We can package your orders to go.
Open breakfast, lunch, dinner.

GOVERNOR'S

\$1.00 Off

any Check of \$5
or more.

Expires 5/5/94
No double discounts.

GOVERNOR'S

\$2.00 Off

any Check of \$10
or more.

Expires 5/5/94
No double discounts.

◆ Career Center

Center still provides services due to fights for funding

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

In recent times, the Career Center has faced some difficulties providing services for students. Just last year, the center had to fight against the proposal within the downsizing plan to terminate its services, according to Patricia Counihan, associate director of the Career Center.

The Career Center is used by all students, from first-year to graduate level, who are looking for employment after they receive their under- or post-graduate degrees, Counihan said.

She said the purpose of the center is to help students with all phases of their career development, including graduating students who are interested in graduate school or job placement.

Because of the importance and necessity of its services to students, several voiced their concerns last year to the administration over its proposed termination, Counihan said. The students were successful in helping keep the center in existence.

"I, along with several other students, helped come up with an alternate plan to keep the center open when the proposal to eliminate the center all together was originally made," Andy Davis, career assistant for the center, said.

Due to budget cuts the center lost its director and receptionist, but with the help of several graduate students, quality

service is still provided to students.

"It's been a tough year, we still do not have a director, and things for next year still remain the same as far as the amount of money available to us. With the loss of the graduate students, it's going to be real difficult due to less staff," Counihan said.

The center is funded by Student Affairs and the Alumni Association, as is the center's Maine Mentor Program and Alumni Career Services. The Maine Mentor Program is a program connecting graduating students with alumni, helping students with career exploration. Alumni Career Services provides job exploration services for those who are out of a job or who are changing their career, Counihan said.

The center is located on the third floor of Chadbourne Hall. Some of the services that the center provides to students are: career counseling for finding job placement, discussion of what major is the best one for an individual to pursue and assistance in contacting employers and conducting interviews, Counihan said.

There is also a computerized career library, listing possible careers for all majors. It details employer information such as what field the company is in along with how to contact the employer. It also assists students with job experience before graduation such as internship and co-operative programs, Counihan added.

◆ Peace Studies Luncheon

Rising population, falling resources only lead to conflict, professor says

By Michael Doyle
Staff Writer

The increasing scarcity of renewable resources in combination with a prolific growth of population in the Third World can potentially lead to conflict, according to a University of Maine professor.

"What is considered outrageous in this country is often taken for granted elsewhere," Professor Marquita Hill said.

Hill, a cooperating professor of chemical engineering, spoke in the Memorial Union Monday. The lecture was sponsored by the Peace Studies Luncheon Lecture Series.

During the presentation, Hill quoted extensively from a recent academic study titled "Environmental Change and Violent Conflict" conducted by 30 eminent researchers.

This report identified three man-made factors which have contributed to an upsurge in conflict situations, she said. These factors included the wholesale degradation in the quantity and quality of renewable resources in conjunction with population growth and the inequitable distribution of available resources.

At the beginning of this century, the world's population totaled two billion people. It currently stands at six billion and is expected to double by the end of the century, she continued.

Due to rapid industrialization and the resulting stress on the environment, she predicted a future conflict situation arising in communist China.

"Massive internal migration from rural

areas to the prosperous coastal cities is causing internal instability," she said.

In recent years there has been a great deal of tension and animosity between India and Bangladesh due to population pressure. Bangladesh currently has a population density of 785 people per square kilometer. This situation has resulted in a massive exodus of people from Bangladesh into neighboring Indian states. In one Indian state in particular, the population has increased by 15 million in the past 40 years.

"Recently 1,700 Bangladeshi economic refugees were massacred by angry Indian tribesmen," she said.

Another source of conflict is water scarcity, she said. In the occupied West Bank, 40 percent of the available water is utilized by the state of Israel. Also, Jewish settlers on the West Bank are permitted four times as much water for domestic use as the Palestinians.

"This situation has greatly diminished the amount of water available for agriculture on the West Bank," she said.

Hill said that many South East Asian and African countries are busy felling their forests and exporting them to pay for foreign debts or to line corrupt officials' pockets. This policy is very short sighted. These forests are being levelled at a rate far in excess of the rate that they can be replaced, resulting in massive soil erosion, she said.

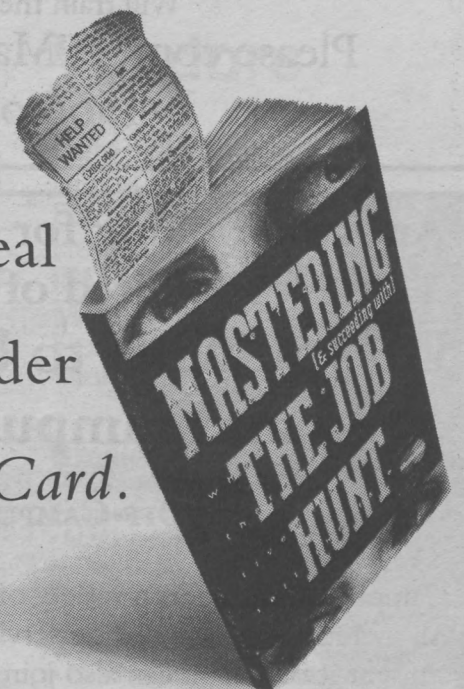
In the Philippines, under both the Spanish and American colonial administrations, land ownership was confined to a privileged few. With a rapidly rising birth rate, there is

See HILL
on page 6

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◆ Former president

Nixon suffers stroke, now in stable condition

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon, who left the White House in disgrace during the Watergate scandal only to emerge in retirement as an elder statesman, suffered a stroke that aides said left him unable to talk.

The 81-year-old Nixon was stricken at his home in Park Ridge, N.J., while getting ready for dinner Monday night and was taken by ambulance to New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, said his spokeswoman Kathy O'Connor.

His daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, and the Rev. Billy Graham, a long-time friend, rushed to his bedside.

Nixon was in intensive care, conscious and stable, O'Connor said, adding, "He's fine."

Kim Taylor, another Nixon spokeswoman, said just before midnight that the former president had not spoken since the stroke.

"The doctors would like to give 24 hours before they give us any diagnosis or prognosis," she said.

The Daily News quoted an unidentified emergency-room worker as saying Nixon, wearing an oxygen mask, waved to companions as they visited him in the emergency room.

Taylor said Nixon's office had been flooded with calls from "Mr. and Mrs. America, from Iowa and Oklahoma, from other people who have had strokes."

At the same hospital is Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, whose husband defeated Nixon in the 1960 presidential election. The former first lady, who has cancer of the lymph system, is recovering from surgery for a bleeding ulcer.

Nixon was the nation's 37th president. He served from Jan. 20, 1969, to Aug. 9, 1974, resigning amid the Watergate scandal and becoming the only president to leave office to avoid impeachment.

He was a devout anti-communist at the start of his political career. But as president, he ended two decades of distance between the United States and China, exchanging toasts with Chairman Mao Tse-tung in Beijing. He established a live-and-let-live policy of detente toward the Soviet Union and negotiated arms control agreements with the Kremlin. And he negotiated an end to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

Watergate became shorthand for the 1972 break-in at the Democratic National Committee offices at the Watergate Hotel and the botched attempt to cover it up by Nixon and his top lieutenants.

A month after Nixon resigned, the country was outraged when his successor, Gerald R. Ford, issued a pardon for all crimes that Nixon "committed or may have committed or taken part in" during his presidency.

"While I was not involved in the decision to conduct the break-in, I should have set a higher standard for the conduct of the people who participated in my campaign and administration. I should have established a moral tone that would have made such actions unthinkable. I did not," Nixon wrote in 1990 in his ninth book, "In the Arena."

Despite Watergate, world leaders have received Nixon in retirement as an elder statesman. He has traveled extensively and made his thoughts on foreign policy known through books, articles and speeches. Last month, he visited Russia and caused a stir by meeting with right-wing leader Vladimir Zhirinovskiy.

But he conceded he would forever be known at home as the "disgraced former president."

Nixon made his first run for president against John F. Kennedy in 1960 and lost. He was elected by a squeaker 1968, and by a landslide in 1972.

Hill

from page 5

constant intense competition for scarce land resources, she said.

"Their only option is starvation or rebellion," she said.

Among international governmental organizations there is widespread recognition of the problem but very little consensus on how to remedy the situation, Hill said. The industrialized nations have called upon the

Third World to curb their population growth. On the other hand, the Third World points to the massive consumption of the developed world and calls for the adaptation of greater conservation measures.

"An American child consumes eight to ten times more units of renewable resources than their counterparts in the Third World," she concluded.

GSS

from page 1

for his years of dedicated service."

Murray will transfer from the Newman Center to Bangor at the end of this semester.

"Beyond just a religious sense, he is a true friend," Burns, the resolution's sponsor, said. "He walks around the library and

he encourages people to do their homework and stuff. He's not only a friend of the students of the University of Maine, he has worked very hard over the years."

The resolution passed by unanimous acclamation.

◆ Graduation requirements

Students see mandatory volunteer work as unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynn Steirer is a good student, but she won't be graduating this June with the other high school seniors in Bethlehem, Pa.

She is forfeiting her diploma to defy a school district requirement that each student complete 60 hours of community service work before graduation.

"It's like a form of slavery," Steirer said.

She lost a federal court battle over the rule, but high school students in New York and North Carolina are questioning anew the constitutionality of the growing trend of community service requirements.

School districts across the country have long encouraged children to do community work, said Barbara Gomez of the Council of Chief State School Officers. Lately, she said, more districts are making it a graduation requirement.

"The philosophy behind it is sort of a giveback," said Peter Sgroi, a history teacher at Rye Neck High School in Mamaroneck, N.Y., who helped organize that school's community service program.

But Rye Neck junior Daniel Immediato doesn't want to work for free, said his father, Eugene. The school requires 40 hours of community service, with at least half of it to be performed outside the high school.

"He said, 'If I'm going to go to work, I'm going to get paid,'" the elder Immediato said of his 16-year-old son, who works as a lifeguard after school.

Aric Herndon, a ninth-grader at Chapel Hill High School in Chapel Hill, N.C., objects to his school district's requirement that he perform 50 hours of community service before graduation.

Herndon has earned his Eagle Scout badge, but his scouting won't count toward the service requirement. School officials

want students to do work that gives them no personal benefit, such as volunteering in a homeless shelter or helping at an elementary school.

"I don't mind service; I've done a lot," Herndon said. But he added, "It shouldn't be forced."

The Immediatos, the Herndons and other families in New York and North Carolina argue that such requirements unconstitutionally force the students into involuntary servitude, violate their right to keep their beliefs private and interfere in parents' right to rear their children.

A federal judge and an appeals court already have rejected Steirer's argument that her school's community service requirement violates the Constitution's 13th Amendment, which bans slavery and involuntary servitude.

The Washington-based Institute for Justice, which is working with the families, is hoping the Supreme Court will eventually review the issue.

In Bethlehem, Phyllis Walsh, the school district's community service coordinator, said students have wide latitude in deciding what they want to do. They can volunteer in local hospitals, do environmental work, help children with cerebral palsy ride horses or tutor in elementary schools.

In return, the students can learn about careers, improve their own schoolwork or find out how people can make a difference in a community, she said.

Steirer, a B student, says she has done well over 60 hours of volunteer work with retirees, at a church and teaching crafts to younger children. But she refuses to file the papers needed to fulfill the graduation requirement.

Penn State University accepted her anyway, although she may be asked to take a high school equivalency exam.

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HAPPY MAINE DAY!

◆ Census

Maine population to remain stable for 26 years, says report

BANGOR (AP) — Maine's population will remain stable over the next 26 years, which may not be bad scenario for the state, an official says.

Richard Sherwood, a policy specialist with the State Planning Office in Augusta, said the forecast could be good for Maine.

With a stable population, there would be fewer workers entering Maine's labor force. A likely scenario would be a labor force that expands about 1 percent per year with incomes rising about 2 percent a year.

"Essentially, there will be fewer new people, but enough jobs and income to support a stable population," Sherwood said.

The long-range forecast calls for Maine to continue to be insulated from immigration trends that have dramatically changed the face of states like California and Florida.

The state is projected to gain only 6,000 new residents as a result of international migration by 2020, ranking 48th among the

states, a Census Bureau report says.

Because of growth elsewhere, Maine's population ranking will fall from 39th to 41st among the 50 states, and the state's population will age slightly, the Census Bureau said.

All 50 states will face declines in their under-20 population, but Maine's over-65 segment will grow from 13.7 last year to 18.3 percent by the year 2020.

Maine will have the fifth-largest elderly population by 2020, the Census Bureau said.

"This isn't necessarily bad. During the 1980s, many towns were complaining that they were being overwhelmed by runaway development. Now we're looking at a period of relative stability, which gives us a chance to catch our breath," Sherwood said.

Last year, white residents comprised 98.5 percent of Maine's population. In 2020, the state's non-minority population will fall slightly to 97.7 percent.

◆ Failure to pay

Law officer wants to revoke ballot tampering probation

AUGUSTA (AP) — Kenneth Allen, the former legislative aide who pleaded guilty to ballot-tampering, has been accused of failing to live up to the terms of his sentence.

Allen has failed to pay restitution, perform community service or see a counselor, his probation officer said. The officer also noted Allen was charged with theft last month in Waterville.

A hearing to revoke Allen's probation was scheduled for Wednesday in Kennebec County Superior Court.

Allen, who was the top aide to former House Speaker John Martin, served 17 days in jail after pleading guilty last January to two counts of burglary and two counts of ballot-tampering.

Allen and Michael T. Flood, a legislative clerk, admitted breaking into a secured room in the State Office Building, where ballots for two contested elections were being held

for a recount in December 1992.

The ensuing scandal nearly toppled Martin, who said Allen acted without his knowledge.

An investigation by Attorney General Michael Carpenter, a Democrat, and U.S. Attorney Richard Cohen, a Republican appointee, eventually concluded there was no evidence Martin was involved in the break-in.

But Carpenter noted Martin knew many of the details of the Dec. 11 break-in before it became public several days later.

The report left unanswered questions about Martin's ethical conduct for not immediately reporting what he knew. Nine months later, lawmakers Martin to step down from his tenure as house speaker.

After his plea, Allen was originally ordered to serve 25 days of a three-year sentence, but he was credited for eight days of good behavior at the Kennebec County Jail.

◆ Water

Report says lead levels too high in wells with new pumps

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal officials have been alerted to potentially hazardous lead levels in drinking water drawn from wells, and will issue a warning urging a temporary switch to bottled water, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

Certain new, underground pumps widely used in private wells have brass parts

that tend to release larger amounts of lead into the water during their first year or two of use, the Journal said.

About 10 million Americans drink well water. It isn't known how many of those wells use the pumps with brass parts.

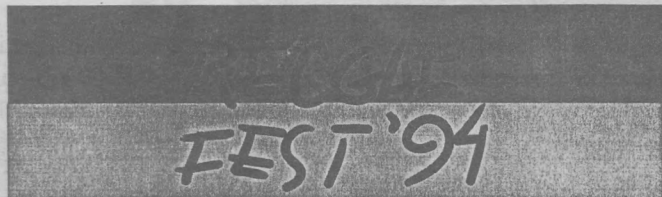
Excessive lead levels can cause brain

damage in children.

The Environmental Protection Agency could issue a warning as soon as today, the Journal said. A draft of the EPA's statement urges people who have had a submersible well pump installed in the past two years to use bottled water until their well water can be tested.

The lead levels were discovered during tests by the Environmental Defense Fund and the Natural Resources Defense Fund. They found that under some circumstances, the pumps released enough lead to make lead levels in the water far exceed federal standards, the newspaper said.

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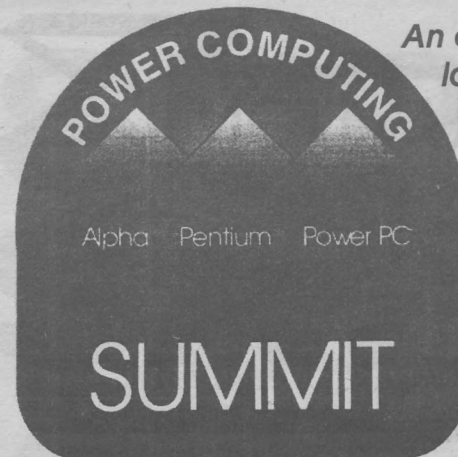
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◆ Political funds

Democrats report record fund-raising, but GOP raises more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Control of the White House helped the Democratic National Committee raise a record \$10.2 million in the first three months of 1994. Still, the Republican National Committee maintained its traditional fund-raising edge.

The most the national Democratic Party had ever raised before in one quarter, excluding presidential election years, was \$9.8 million in the second quarter of 1993. That was eclipsed thanks to President Clinton's attendance at major DNC fund raisers this year in Boston, Miami and Houston.

The Democratic fund raising was detailed in its quarterly report to the FEC, which by law needed to be postmarked by midnight Friday. The DNC released a copy of the filing Monday.

The DNC's counterpart, the Republican National Committee, chooses to file monthly instead of quarterly, so its next report is not due until Wednesday.

The RNC reported raising nearly \$11 million through the end of February and the new report will show another \$3.6 million in receipts in March, bringing the quarterly total to \$14.6 million, according to Chuck Greener, RNC communications director.

The RNC will report spending roughly \$12 million in the first three months of the year, Greener said. The balance plus the \$6.6 million it had in the bank to begin the year left the RNC with \$9.1 million on

hand to begin April, Greener said. The RNC reported no debts.

The DNC reported spending \$8.9 million in the first quarter, and said it had \$5.4 million in the bank to begin April. The Democrats reported \$1.2 million in debts.

Both parties also have separate campaign committees to help House and Senate candidates.

The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee reported raising \$913,887 in March, bringing its total for the first quarter to \$2.8 million. The DSCC, which supports Democratic Senate candidates, said it spent \$1.5 million in the quarter and had \$2.8 million on hand as of April 1. The cash on hand figure was helped by \$1.5 million the DSCC carried over from last year.

National Republican Senatorial Committee spokesman Gary Koops said its monthly report, due Wednesday, was still being compiled. He said it would show the NRSC had raised roughly \$9.5 million this year through March. The committee had about \$3.2 million in the bank to begin April and debts of \$200,000, Koops said.

Both the Democratic and Republican House campaign committees also file monthly. Spokesmen at both committees said they could not provide quarterly figures because their March reports still were being compiled to meet Wednesday's deadline.

◆ US Senate

Two drop out of running for Mitchell's position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The race to succeed Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, as Senate majority leader was clarified further Monday when two more senators said they would not seek the job.

The announcements by Sens. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., left attention focused on two of their colleagues: Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., the only declared candidate for the position, and Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., who is likely to run for it.

Reid, 54, who said his prime concern was how the West would be represented in the Senate, said he would support Daschle.

"Tom Daschle and I draw from the same base, and it would be disadvantageous for me to create division," he said.

Leahy, the 54-year-old chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he could support either Daschle or Sasser. He said he made his decision "with absolutely no regret" after talking with his family.

Daschle, 46, in his second Senate term after eight years in the House, has spent much of his career working on farm and veterans issues. He has been a close ally of Mitchell and has risen quickly in the ranks of the Senate leadership.

Sasser, 57, who, like Daschle, is generally liberal, is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. He has been in the Senate since 1977. He said Monday that he is moving "more and more in the direction of running" for the leadership job.

Mitchell announced in March that he would retire from the Senate when his term expires in January.

The election to succeed him will be held after the November elections. Democratic senators who will serve in the next Congress, which begins in January, will make the selection by secret ballot.

Leadership races are always hard to predict because they can be influenced by personal relations among senators.

◆ Economy

US foreign trade deficit worsens in February

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. foreign trade deficit worsened dramatically in February as the imbalance on merchandise trade shot up to the highest level in six years, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department reported that the trade deficit in goods and services was \$9.71 billion in February, a 46.1 percent increase from January's imbalance of \$6.64 billion.

The sharp deterioration was unexpected. Many analysts had been forecasting that the February deficit would actually post a slight improvement.

The report served to highlight the problems America is having with trade as the U.S. economy expands at a much more rapid rate than its trading partners, many of whom are mired in recessions.

As usual, the United States suffered the

largest deficit with Japan, an imbalance of \$4.63 billion, virtually identical to the January deficit.

U.S. demand for foreign goods is climbing at a fast clip while American exporters are having a tough time selling into sluggish overseas markets.

For February, the deficit in goods rose 22.4 percent to \$13.89 billion while America's surplus in services such as tourism, finance and foreign movie rentals, dipped 11.2 percent to \$4.18 billion.

Today's report marked the second month that the government has included services in its monthly trade data. The services category has been added to draw attention to the fact that surpluses in the fast-growing services sector help to alleviate America's perennial merchandise trade deficits.

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◆ Health care reform

Mitchell sparks new debate on Clinton plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell sparked fresh debate among fellow Democrats by suggesting ways to make President Clinton's health care plan less costly. The White House said it wasn't endorsing any compromises — yet.

Meanwhile, Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said Monday the House subcommittee he chairs will begin work Thursday on a version that does not include one of the most controversial elements of Clinton's plan — mandatory purchasing alliances.

Alliances envisioned in the Clinton plan would pool large groups of people to give them purchasing clout in buying health insurance at better prices than they could negotiate individually.

Clinton press secretary Dee Dee Myers welcomed Mitchell's alternatives to the president's plan as "yet another sign that things are moving along." And Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said Mitchell had "established himself as someone who's going to ram (reform) through the United States Senate."

But the sponsor of one rival plan was much less enthusiastic.

"Mitchell did a real fine job of outlining three different versions of employer mandates," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., whose plan would avoid forcing any business or individual to buy insurance. "I don't think there's a majority of support for mandates before we move on (other) reforms."

All of Mitchell's alternatives would retain Clinton's idea of making employers

help pay for their workers' coverage. They would lighten the burden by tinkering with the benefit package, the subsidies and the employer share.

He got help from senior White House advisers in framing his options for less expensive ways to achieve health coverage for all Americans.

Ira Magaziner, the senior White House adviser who took part in the Democrats' discussion at a weekend retreat, said of Mitchell's suggestions, "They were scenarios more than proposals. He was using them to get a discussion going."

As for the House bill drafted by Williams, the Montana congressman said states would perform the function of alliances and could do so either by creating mandatory consumer purchasing cooperatives, voluntary cooperatives or no cooperatives.

His proposal would also provide more generous subsidies for all small businesses, with the majority of assistance going to businesses with 25 or fewer workers.

Unlike the president's plan, which gives companies with more than 5,000 workers the option of forming their own alliances, Williams would exclude all such businesses from his cooperatives. They would run their own health coverage, but pay a 1 percent payroll tax.

His proposal also would provide subsidies to low-income workers up to 200 percent of the poverty line instead of 150 percent as in Clinton's plan.

He said his subcommittee would vote not only on his draft but on a single-payer plan, like the Canadian system, in which the

government pays most bills, without copayments for all women of childbearing age.

Williams said that his proposal would cost \$15 billion to \$30 billion more than the president's over five years but that it would be worth it.

The Democrats spent much of Saturday discussing Clinton's plan and alternatives at a Williamsburg, Va., retreat. Clinton joined them that evening and urged them to press forward on health reform and other issues. But the president did not take part in the talk of possible compromise on health reform, an aide said.

Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said "no commitments were made" on the shape of health care reform.

"We agreed to additional sessions," said Daschle, co-chairman of the Democratic Policy Committee and a booster of the Clinton plan. "We are working on building a consensus around the principles the president has outlined," said Daschle, who is a candidate to take Mitchell's post when the Maine Democrat retires at the end of the session.

Clinton's 1,342-page Health Security Act has encountered rough sledding on Capitol Hill, with Republicans and many Democrats voicing concerns about its employer mandate, caps on insurance premiums and compulsory insurance purchasing pools.

Mitchell said last week he was taking himself out of the running for the Supreme Court vacancy in order to concentrate on enacting health reform before he leaves the Senate.

Clinton has proposed requiring employers to pay 80 percent of the premiums for workers and their families, with workers paying the rest. He also has proposed subsidies for small businesses with low wages.

The New York Times reported that one Mitchell option would base the subsidies on workers' wages, not the size of the company. Another would reduce the employer share to 50 percent of the premiums instead of 80 percent. Other options to trim the costs include increasing patients' copayments or increasing the limit on out-of-pocket expenses, now set at \$1,500 for individuals and \$3,000 for families.

Lorrie McHugh, a Clinton spokeswoman on health, said that although the White House helped Mitchell with the details, "we're not negotiating at this point nor endorsing any specific alternative."

Forty-five of the 56 Democratic senators attended the retreat.

The president complained in Milwaukee about the pressures that lawmakers are under to vote against his health reforms. He said that everywhere he goes "there are these furious radio campaigns run to send a message to your local congressman not to bankrupt all the small businesses in the area."

Hillary Rodham Clinton, during an appearance in Baltimore, said the White House was not backing Mitchell's options but stood ready to work with any member of Congress "who wants to explore alternatives and options that will work."

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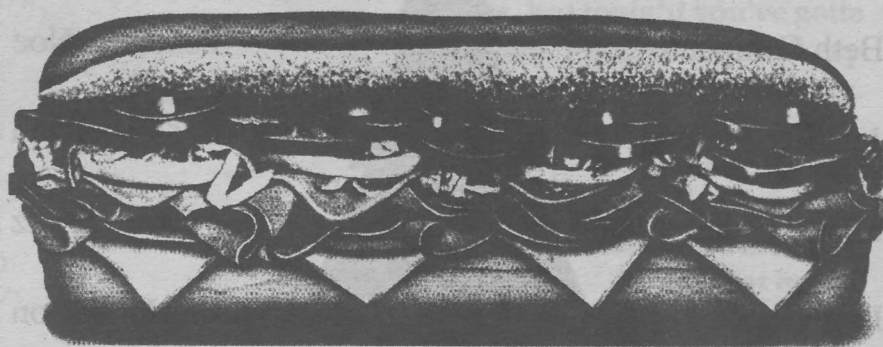
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SUBWAY

◆ Nature

Missouri, Mississippi Rivers endangered say environmentalists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, which cut 4,500 miles through the nation's heartland and occupy a unique place in America's heritage, are among the 10 most endangered rivers, an environmental group said yesterday.

Decades of manmade changes to the rivers' natural flows, increased contamination from agricultural chemical runoff, industrial pollution and an emphasis on navigation over nature have all contributed to ill health.

"In general terms, rivers are worse off than when we started with the list seven years ago," said American Rivers President Kevin Coyle.

The 1994 list is headed by the Clarks Fork of the Yellowstone River. Besides the Missouri and Mississippi, others in the top 10 are the Anacostia River in Washington, D.C.; the Clavey River in California; the Columbia and Snake river system in the Northwest; the Penobscot River in Maine; the Rio Grande; Alaska's Thorne River and the Virgin River in Arizona.

Twenty other rivers were listed as "threatened," including the Skokomish River in Washington state, the Eleven Point River in the Missouri Ozarks and the Rogue River in Oregon.

The Missouri River hardly resembles the "Big Muddy" explored by Lewis and Clark in 1804, the organization found. That sediment-filled river — the nation's longest — had meandering channels, sandbars, islands and sloughs.

Today, dams in the upper river regulate

the flow and the lower portion — from Sioux City, Iowa, to St. Louis — has been converted into a 732-mile barge shipping channel.

This has resulted in destruction of the natural features of the river, declines in some fish and wildlife species and steep loss of natural wetlands. One species, the pallid sturgeon, is listed as endangered and two birds are threatened.

Yet the 12 million tons once forecast in annual shipping has never materialized, peaking at just 3.3 million tons in 1977, according to American Rivers. In contrast, 380 million tons moves annually on the Mississippi, and 150 million tons on the Ohio River.

"For a very marginal barge operation that goes up and down the river — essentially a subsidized operation — they are hurting the natural environment of the river," Coyle said.

The Mississippi River, a part of American culture as the setting of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" and a vital shipping route, made the list primarily because of the 1993 flood. Coyle said the flood showed that controls such as levees have created a tight channel that makes floods worse.

Other problems including the straightening of the river along 2,000 miles of its length, which has destroyed fish and wildlife habitat and adjacent wetlands. In Kentucky alone, according to American Rivers, only 4 percent of the original forested wetlands remain.

◆ Pollution

Toxic waste up slightly, but less in atmosphere

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer toxic chemicals are being released into America's environment, even though more are being generated by industry. Maine ranked 35th in the nation in total release.

The decline was hailed by the Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday, though critics complained that some industries including utilities were not included.

"The reported decline in air and land releases is obviously welcome news," said Dr. Lynn R. Goldman, discussing EPA's annual Toxic Release Inventory covering 1992.

Toxic chemical releases declined 6.5 percent from 1991 and are down 35 percent since 1988 said Goldman, EPA's assistant administrator for pesticides, prevention and toxic substances.

Releases into the environment totaled 3.2 billion pounds in 1992, compared with 4.8 billion when the agency started collecting data in 1988.

And Goldman said the agency is moving to plug holes in its study by increasing the number of chemicals monitored and extending reporting from manufacturing firms to such businesses as energy production, waste management and materials extraction.

The EPA report said that, overall, industry generated 37.3 billion pounds of toxic chemicals in 1992, an increase of 0.5 percent from the year before.

The report was based on 81,016 reports submitted by 23,630 facilities during the year.

Releases of toxic chemicals in 1992 included 197 million pounds of known or suspected cancer-causing chemicals, the report said, along with 166 million pounds of chemicals that damage the earth's protective ozone layer.

Critics complain that some major industries are exempt from the reporting requirements. EPA officials say they are not sure how many factories ignore the requirements, but they believe the situation has improved since a 1987 survey showed 66 percent compliance.

The survey is incomplete because such industries as utilities, airports and recyclers are not included, said the environmental organization Working Group on Community Right to Know.

But Joe R. Mayhew, a vice president with the Chemical Manufacturers Association, called the report "a tribute to the real and substantial progress that companies are making to prevent pollution."

The toxic chemicals most commonly released were ammonia, hydrochloric acid, methanol, phosphoric acid and toluene.

The chemical manufacturing industry was the business most likely to release toxic chemicals, followed by primary metals manufacturing, paper manufacturing, plastics and transportation equipment.

◆ Porto-lawsuit

Woman in overturned toilet awarded \$35,000

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A jury awarded \$35,000 to a woman who was covered with chemicals and human waste when two men tipped over the portable toilet she was using.

Kristen Flynn said some chemicals and waste went up her nose and caused an infection. Flynn, a Concord water inspector, also

said the incident made her the brunt of jokes at work.

The jury ruled Monday that Jeffrey Morse and Mark Hayward deliberately tipped the toilet at a 1990 trade show in Nashua.

Morse and Hayward denied knowing that Flynn was inside. They said the toilet was uneven, and they were trying to level it.

Have you seen one of these women wearing a pine tree on her face?

Robyn Bahnick

Madeleine Lane

Karen Bowman

Karen Moreau

Beth Campbell

Penelope Noe

Jennifer Farina

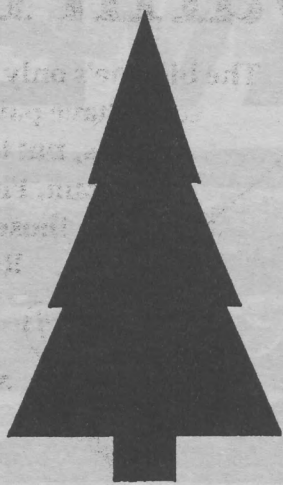
Amy Robertson

Shelly Fisher

Carrie Waltz

Lori Glazier

Amy Henderson



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◆ Discrimination

Supreme Court bars gender-based juror selection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Keeping people off juries because of their sex is just as unlawful as excluding them based on their race, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

By a 6-3 vote in an Alabama case, the court said the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection bars gender-based jury selection.

In a series of decisions since 1986, the court had barred lawyers from excluding black potential jurors because of their race. But lower courts split over extending those rulings to exclusions based on gender.

Today's decision further erodes lawyers' traditional use of peremptory, or automatic, challenges to remove potential jurors with-

out having to explain why.

"With respect to jury service, African-Americans and women share a history of total exclusion, a history which came to an end for women many years after the embarrassing chapter in our history came to an end for African-Americans," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court.

The decision is a defeat for a paternity lawsuit defendant who says his rights were violated when a women-only jury decided he fathered a boy born four years ago.

Alabama authorities sued James Bowman, contending he fathered Phillip Rhett Bowman Bible. The boy was born to Teresia Bible on May 16, 1989, and a blood test

showed a high probability that Bowman is Phillip's father.

A jury of 12 women decided against Bowman after a 1991 trial in Jackson County, and ordered him to pay \$415 a month in child support.

There were 23 women and 10 men in the jury pool for Bowman's trial. Lawyers for the state used 10 peremptory challenges to exclude 10 men and one woman. Bowman's lawyers removed the last male potential juror.

Despite Bowman's constitutional challenge, Alabama's lawyers did not have to explain their tactics. Alabama courts ruled that keeping men off the jury, even if gen-

der-motivated, did not violate the equal-protection rights of either Bowman or any of the men excluded.

Today, the Supreme Court said the Alabama courts were wrong.

Blackmun said Bowman "seems to assume that gross generalizations that would be deemed impermissible if made on the basis of race are somehow permissible when made on the basis of gender."

He added: "Discrimination in jury selection, whether based on race or on gender, causes harm to the litigants, the community and the individual jurors who are wrongfully excluded from participation in the judicial process."

◆ Rodney King

Jury awards Rodney King \$3.8 million in suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury in Rodney King's civil lawsuit awarded him \$3.8 million in compensatory damages from the city of Los Angeles on Tuesday for his 1991 police beating.

The award was significantly below the \$15 million sought by King's lawyers but well above the \$800,000 the city said was a fair sum.

King was not present in the courtroom for the reading of the jury's verdict, which came on the fourth day of deliberations.

Compensatory damages are intended to pay for King's losses. Only the city was liable for compensatory damages.

A second phase of the trial will determine punitive damages. There will be 14 defendants in the second phase. They include the officers who beat King as well as officers who stood by at the scene.

The civil trial was the third courtroom action following the March 3, 1991, beating that focused national attention on police brutality.

◆ Helicopter accident

American remains returning to Dover AFB

DOVER, Del. (AP) — The remains of 12 Americans killed when U.S. warplanes accidentally shot down two of their own helicopters over Iraq returned to American soil early this morning.

The remains were flown from Rhein Main Air Base outside Frankfurt, Germany, to Dover Air Force Base, said Master Sgt. Russ Maheras. They arrived at Dover at 2:20 a.m., he said.

Two American F-15 jet fighters inadvertently shot down the U.S. Blackhawk

helicopters over northern Iraq Thursday. Fifteen Americans, five Kurds, three Turks, two Britons and a Frenchman were killed. Officials said the fighters apparently mistook the helicopters for Iraqi aircraft.

The remains of three of the Americans killed have not yet been returned.

"Our goal is to return their remains to their next of kin as expeditiously as possible, and only 12 were ready for transport at this time," Maheras said.

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◆ More pollution

Developing nations produce most carbon dioxide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Developing nations have become the leading producers of carbon dioxide, surpassing the more industrialized countries, the Energy Department reported Monday.

As of 1992, the developing nations produced 52 percent of the world's energy-related carbon dioxide emissions, up from 43 percent in 1970, the report said.

Increased use of fossil fuels for transportation and electricity were cited as the primary factors in the growth as the poorer nations move toward modern economies.

At the same time, the 24 major developed nations increased their energy-related

carbon emissions much more slowly, using more water power and nuclear generation in place of polluting fuels such as coal and oil, the report said.

In the developed nations, overall energy use increased 40 percent between 1970 and 1992, while carbon emissions were up 28 percent.

Carbon dioxide increases in the atmosphere have produced concern among many scientists and environmentalists in recent years about the potential greenhouse effect.

Because carbon dioxide absorbs some radiation and reflects other types, they worry that larger amounts of it in the air could

trap heat from the sun, causing the earth to overheat.

Overall, world emissions of energy-related carbon dioxide grew from 4 billion metric tons in 1970 to 6 billion in 1992. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Between 1970 and 1992 carbon emissions grew 82 percent in developing countries, according to the report from the Energy Information Administration.

It said that if the developing nations had used energy and produced carbon at the same per capita rates as the industrial countries in 1990, worldwide carbon emissions would have been triple the reported rate.

◆ Espionage

Woosley says 'quite a few' spy cases exist

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director R. James Woolsey said today there are "quite a few" major cases of espionage still to be uncovered involving U.S. officials who spied for the former Soviet Union.

Woolsey said the case of alleged CIA turncoat Aldrich Ames, who is accused of selling top U.S. secrets in return for more than \$2 million, is not an isolated one.

"People should not have the impression that the Ames case is the only major counterintelligence case that they're going to see," Woolsey said on NBC. "They're going to see a number of these over the years to come."

NBC, which interviewed Woolsey Monday night at CIA headquarters in nearby McLean, Va., said it has learned that "dozens of current and former U.S. officials throughout the government, including the White House, are suspected of selling secrets to the Soviets."

"We have been able to come up with a large number of leads with respect to people who undertook espionage during the Cold War," Woolsey said. Asked if the new, as-yet-unpublicized espionage cases involved the CIA, Woolsey said "not necessarily." Asked if they involved spies within the U.S. government, he said, "certainly."

"As communism collapsed, in East Germany and in the Soviet Union as well as in Eastern Europe and in other countries, the CIA has come across a good deal of counterintelligence information," Woolsey said.

◆ Derailment

Circus train driver tested positive for drugs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A circus train brakeman who helped conduct a safety inspection just before a deadly derailment failed a drug test after the wreck, a rail official testified Tuesday.

The disclosure came at a federal panel's hearings on the Jan. 13 derailment of a Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey circus train near Lakeland.

A wheel on one of the cars broke apart about 2 1/2 miles before 16 cars careened off the tracks, killing a clown and an elephant trainer.

"It's too early to tell if the substance-impaired crew member had any effect whatsoever on this accident," said Mike Ben-

son, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board. "We still have a lot of investigating left to do."

The NTSB plans to release its findings on the accident in about six months.

The 53-car circus train, en route from St. Petersburg to Orlando with 150 workers and 60 animals aboard, was staffed with an engineer, conductor and brakeman employed by CSX Transportation Inc.

John Williams, a CSX superintendent, testified that the brakeman flunked a substance abuse test hours after the derailment. Williams did not name the drug or identify the brakeman, who is in the company's rehabilitation program.

Williams said CSX received reports from the public of a train giving off sparks and a burning smell near Plant City. The circus train and a phosphate train in the area were stopped and checked.

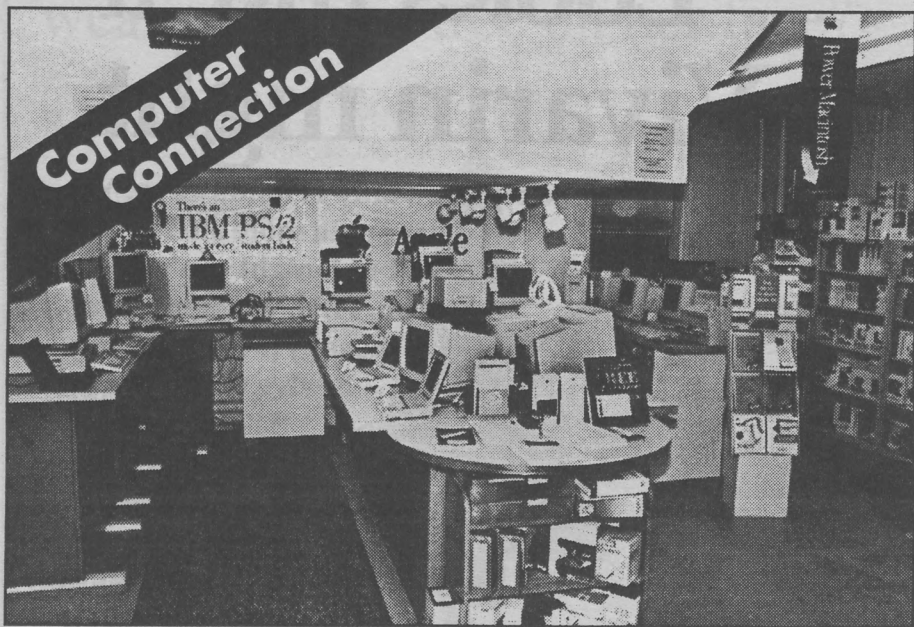
The circus train was given a roll-by inspection, in which the brakeman and the conductor stand on either side of the train and look for problems as it slowly rolls past.

"They were looking for a stuck brake or something of that nature," Williams said.

He said the inspection turned up no obvious problems, but noted that neither a roll-by inspection nor a more thorough walk-by inspection will always reveal up a stuck brake or a locked, overheated wheel.

Hot News on Hot Products

Expanding To Meet Your Needs



Computer Connection's wide selection of computers and software. (Hunt Photo)

By Doug Marchio

In order to better serve the needs of the campus, the Computer Connection is expanding with three exciting new product lines.

Portable Computers

Since you've been asking so much about DOS portable computers, we are now carrying the Toshiba line. The Toshiba's are best known for their excellent color quality in the models with color monitors.

Printers

For those of you in the market for quality printers at reasonable rates, we are now offering new HP inkjets that have

increased resolution from 300 x 300 dpi to 600 x 300 dpi, and have enhanced color printing software.

Digital Video

The Computer Connection is the first campus reseller to handle this exciting new product. Media 100 consists of two NuBus boards and software to turn your high-end Macintosh into a digital video editing station. If your Mac meets the requirements of RAM, speed and disk space, you'll be able to input S-video, edit and output finished S-video that rivals broadcast quality.

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◆ Communications

Utilities
commission
rejects Nynex rate
restructuring

AUGUSTA (AP) — State utility regulators have rejected a Nynex plan to reduce the cost of in-state long-distance calls in Maine while increasing rates for basic residential telephone service.

But the Public Utilities Commission said the case does underscore the need to give Nynex more flexibility in the increasingly competitive telecommunications industry — so long as basic rates remain stable.

A Nynex spokesman said he was not aware of any plans to appeal the ruling and that the company welcomes the commission's promise to explore an "incentive regulation" agreement that would relax PUC control over certain Nynex services and products.

"We still need to get intrastate long-distance rates down," John McCatherin said Tuesday.

The rate restructuring that the commission rejected called for local residential rates, now around \$12 a month, to increase by 25 percent or about \$3 a month, to more accurately reflect the cost of providing that service. Basic business exchange rates would have remained stable.

At the same time, the company proposed to reduce the cost of in-state toll calls by as much as 15 percent. The average intrastate toll bill is currently about \$14, McCatherin said.

In its unanimous decision, the commission said the proposed boost in basic rates was not justified by the cost analyses Nynex presented. The three-member panel also said the increase could violate a voter-approved 1986 law requiring that local rates be kept at "as low a cost as possible."

"At the least, (the law) requires that any increase in basic rates be supported by a strong showing that such increases are in the public interest," the PUC said in a 56-page decision issued last week. "Vague claims of benefits to the economy from lower toll rates are insufficient."

Of Nynex's nearly 600,000 Maine customers, about 85 percent are residential.

Both the PUC staff and the state public advocate's office opposed offsetting a reduction in toll rates with higher basic rates. But both appeared to agree on the need for lowering toll rates and suggested raising the price of other services — private-line charges, Caller ID and line hunting were mentioned as possibilities — to make up the revenue.

The commission was vague about how any "incentive regulation" system would be structured but hinted strongly that regulators would demand that controls be placed on local rates as part of any agreement.

"A plan that, at a minimum, caps local exchange rates at current levels for a significant period of time would undoubtedly have a greater likelihood of acceptance by the parties and endorsement by the commission," the PUC said.

The PUC said it would open a separate proceeding on incentive regulation "in the near future." It cited the difficulty of regulating Nynex in an increasingly market-driven field and a recent legislative directive aimed at encouraging a state-of-the-art telecommunications system in Maine.

"Although the development of a new method of regulation is likely to be complex and subject to substantial controversy, the possible benefits of innovative regulatory approaches deserve serious examination," the PUC said.

◆ Fuel

Senate investigates New Jersey explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The risk of natural gas explosions could be reduced by forcing excavators and builders to determine if utility lines lie under their projects before they start work, witnesses said at a Senate hearing Tuesday.

The testimony before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee came nearly four weeks after a natural gas explosion rocked the Durham Woods

apartment complex in Edison, N.J., destroying eight buildings and sending 1,500 residents fleeing just after midnight.

One person with a history of heart trouble suffered a fatal heart attack, although witnesses called it a miracle that more people were not killed when the 33-year-old Texas Eastern pipeline exploded.

"What is most striking about this incident is how lucky we were," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., who chaired the hearing. "Unfortunately, miracles are a poor basis for public policy."

Bradley said after the hearing that testimony from industry, federal, state and local officials proved the need for national standards on what is known as the "one-call" system.

◆ Abuse

Couple admits to molesting 4-year-old

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A former professor and his girlfriend who were arrested after snapshots of them fondling a 4-year-old girl were found on the street pleaded guilty to molesting the child.

Ronald Ruskjer, 44, and Evelyn Bacilio, 33, pleaded guilty Monday to sexual abuse of a child and photographing a child for sexual purposes.

The photos were found Oct. 1 in Los Angeles. They had been thrown out the

window of Ruskjer's car after it was stolen, police said.

Ruskjer and Bacilio were identified by members of the public after police released edited versions of the snapshots to the media.

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Majoring in controversy



Jason McIntosh

Well, it's Maine Day again. Time to sleep, think about killing the marching band, sleep a little more, and then go outside and do whatever. As you read this, I'm in my dorm room, catching up on incredible amounts of schoolwork that I've been setting aside for this special day. I've been planning this for weeks, believe me.

Today is also a day of rest for UMaine's political half, and this is what I'd like to write about now, while it isn't looking.

Do you remember the athletic controversy special issue we put out on Friday, April 1? (We sure do; most of us still haven't paid back the sleep debt we owe from the night before.) A friend's friend, from Connecticut, was visiting here that weekend. I proudly handed her a copy of our fine paper, and she scanned the front page headlines.

These, you'll easily recall, were full of extreme-sounding (but excellently-written) words and phrases like "cover-up" and "costing UMaine thousands."

She chuckled and said, "So, are any of the stories in today's paper serious?" She thought, reasonably enough, that it all was an April Fool's joke.

In retrospect, I wonder if she was really that far off the target. UMaine certainly isn't the biggest school around; saving room for modesty, I'd think it'd be safe to call ourselves a small-to-medium-sized college. Yet, the amount of political (i. e., non-academic) controversy we've swam through in the last couple of years seems, to me at least, to be enough to keep MIT or Harvard politically active for the same amount of time.

Look at the 1993 Student Government elections, during a calendar year when we went through four different student presidents. Collin Worster was disqualified over, what, some scotch tape and a bottle of Windex, or something? I can hardly remember myself anymore.

By the time the ballot was set up for the second time, the student-body conventional wisdom was so sick of it that even some of the candidates weren't taking themselves seriously; one of the vice presidential candidates was a dog.

By comparison, the Maine Speaker of the House found himself embroiled in a ballot-tampering scandal at about the same time, and he stayed in office for quite a while afterward, though a stink was raised.

Flipping through the last couple of years' worth of *Campus* front pages, you can also find tales of admissions directors mysteriously vanishing, cadets kicked out of ROTC for sexual preference, groups of students complaining about Taco Bell...

I spoke with Kay Hyatt at Public Affairs about this for a little while, and we agreed that a good explanation for all this is simply the fact that, well, we're a college, which is filled with college students: two traditional hotbeds of untraditional ideas and homogeneous diversity. Conflicting ideas come to places like UMaine quite naturally.

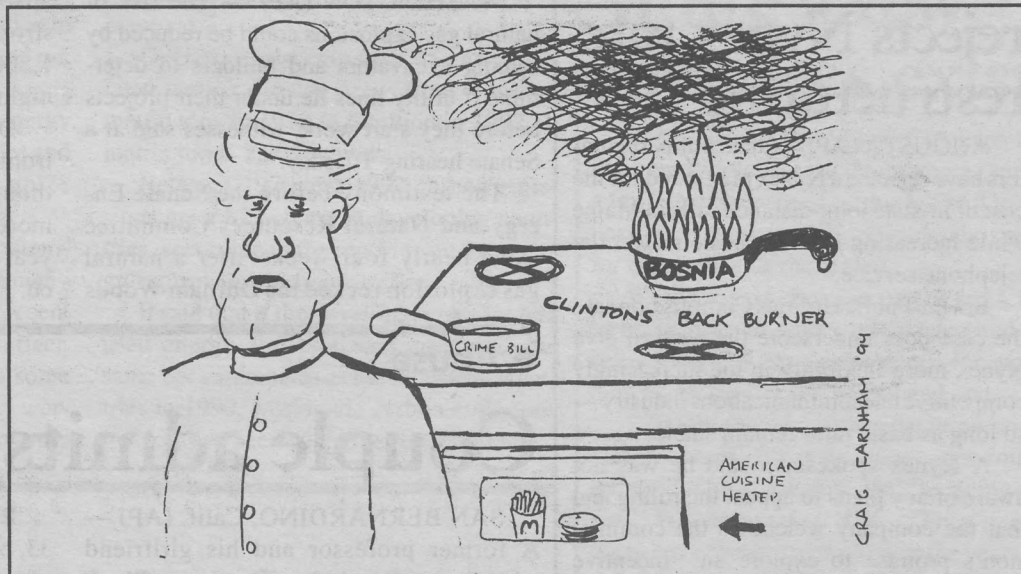
"It'd be really sad if a university was like anywhere else," Hyatt said.

Hyatt said that the extra-large hubbub surrounding the recent stumbling of the athletic department was also fueled by the simple fact that people like to read about sports, and they like to hear about people in trouble, so logically the media would go absolutely ga-ga over a story about sports people in trouble.

I really hope that it's a sunny Maine Day today (can't tell now, because it's yesterday for me). When I get all semi-cynical like this, all I can hope for is that everyone could maybe just go outside and take a breather for a bit. Maybe we'll come back to a controversy-free university.

But then, we wouldn't be doing our job, would we...

Jason McIntosh is a junior journalism major.



◆ Maine Day

Sign of appreciation

The purpose of today, Maine Day, is to clean up the campus and participate in community service activities. Throughout the day on Tuesday, one could here plans being made for the eve of Maine Day and the day itself.

Maine Day has been a tradition here at the University of Maine since 1935, when then UMaine President Arthur Hauck started the day as a chance for students, faculty and administration to get together in an environment other than academics to do service projects for the university.

Maine Day was canceled in the early 1980s because of lack of student participation, but it began again in 1984.

Maine Day is a nice change of pace from the regular class routine, but people should remember the purpose of it. It

does not take much time to rake a few leaves or pick up some garbage. People can take the time to help and still have time to enjoy the day.

Since Earth Day is Friday, Maine Day is a good time to start thinking about our environment.

One idea of the day is to get people involved in working together to do projects that will benefit the university. If everyone put in at least an hour of time to this goal, the campus would benefit in no time.

Hopefully everyone who is lucky enough to have the day off will take the time to help. People should appreciate the day, not just because they have no classes, but because it is a tradition. Everyone can enjoy the fact that spring is here and Maine Day is a sign the semester is almost over. (KJS)

◆ Parking tickets

Seasonal motivation

Ah spring — with it comes the warm weather, the melting snow, the longer day light, the grass getting greener, the near end of a semester, and the parking tickets. Parking tickets?

Although no statistics are out, it seems that the recent advent of the shorts and T-shirt weather has increased the number of parking tickets and ticketers. Has spring fever revitalized the ambition of the ticketers? Comparatively speaking, the winter months seemed to reveal far fewer yellow slips on the windshields around campus.

Certainly it is not right to take issue with the policing procedures of Public Safety, and more specifically the ticketers. Their responsibility to keep vehicles between the proper lines is one that should not be scoffed at. Making sure the track star isn't parking in the handicap space or a car parked on the side of the road isn't blocking the fire engine

traveling to the flaming dormitory are important tasks.

These and other tasks were certainly attended to by the ticketers throughout the school year, but seemingly not to the same degree as of late.

Students who have parked their car in the same spot since January are finding tickets on their car in April that weren't there before. Maybe their luck just ran out, but this doesn't seem good enough when taking into account that luck has nothing to do with someone getting three tickets in just over a week.

This spring, laziness is not recommended to be the judge of where students should park their cars. That convenient spot may not be so financially convenient for the next few weeks. Ticketers are doing their jobs well, and maybe too well because some students are being unpleasantly surprised what a difference a temperature degree can make. (DMG)

The Maine Campus

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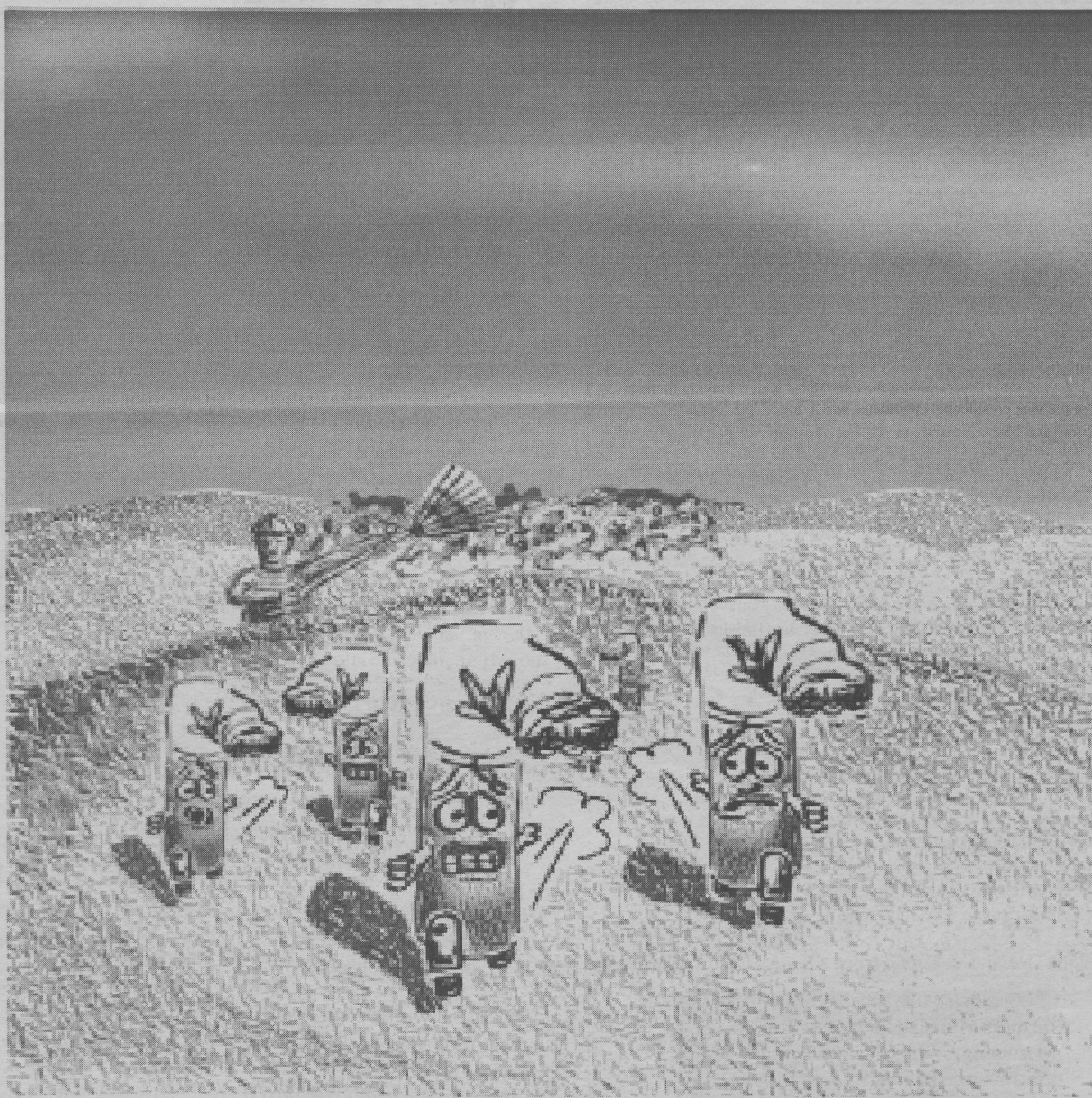
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CAMPUS CRIER

• STUDENT •
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April 20 to April 26, 1994



TODAY IS MAINE DAY

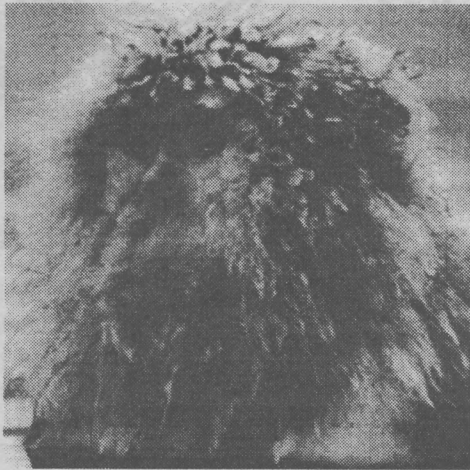
AS PART OF THE CLEAN-UP EFFORTS, THE GREAT BUTT PICK WILL TAKE PLACE FROM
10:00 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON.

THE PEOPLE WITH THE MOST CIGARETTE BUTTS COLLECTED FROM ACROSS CAMPUS
WILL WIN FABULOUS PRIZES.

WHEN MAINE DAY IS OVER, PLEASE REMEMBER TO TRY AND KEEP OUR CAMPUS CLEAN.
TRASH AND CIGARETTE BUTTS PREFER GARBAGE CANS,
ESPECIALLY THE ONES IN FRONT OF THE UNION.

Wednesday, April 20

Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series • "Warrior Marks"
• Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15–1:30 p.m.



Baraka

Baraka, which means the essence of life, is a magnificent film that details humans and their interactions with nature.

Hauck Auditorium
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 21

Poetry Reading • Wendy Rose • Nutting Hall • 4:00 p.m.

Spring Colloquium Series • Professor Diana Raffman, "Our Ineffable Knowledge of Music" • The Maples • 4:00 p.m.

Taste of Home • Home-cooked meal • Wilson Center • 5:30 p.m.
• \$2 donation.

Concert • Symphonic Band • Hutchins Concert Hall, MCA
• 8:00 p.m.

Thursday Night at the Ram's Horn • 9:00 p.m. • Free admission.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den • R.C. Fillian • 9:00 p.m.
• Free admission.

Friday, April 22

Friday Afternoon Adventure • Canoeing on the Stillwater River
• Call 1-HIKE (4453) for details.

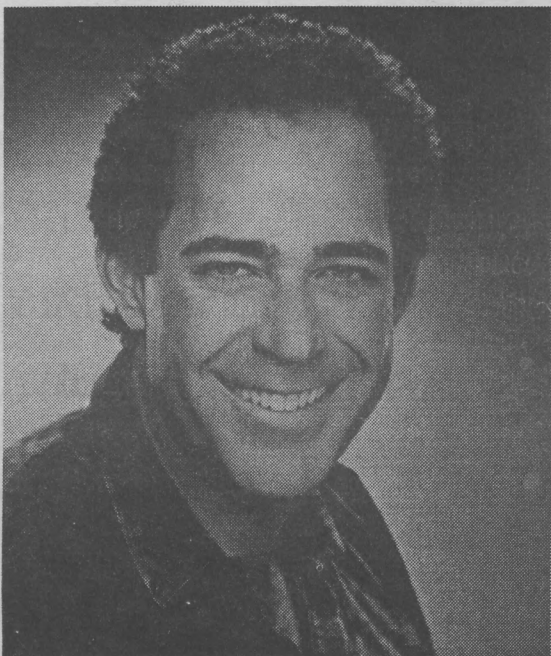
International Meal • "Let's Go To... Thailand" • Wilson Center
• 5:30 p.m.

Performance • Opera Scenes • 120 Lord Hall • 7:30 p.m.

Public Lecture • David Broder, nationally syndicated political columnist • Wells Commons • 8:00 p.m.

Open Mike Night • Acoustic musical acts, skits, comedy
• Damn Yankee • 8:00 p.m.

Friday Night Live at the Ram's Horn • Percy Hill • 8:30 p.m.



Saturday, April 23

Day Trip • Climbing in Acadia with Maine Bound
• Call 1-HIKE (4453) for more info.

Movie • "The Fugitive" • 100 Corbett Hall • 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Ram's Horn • Live music with "Balance" followed by "Car"
• Donations to benefit Bumstock • 8:30 p.m.



Eugenia Zuckerman

comes to
Hutchins Concert Hall,
Maine Center for the Arts
8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 24

Recital • Christy Comeau and John Kollman, voice • 120 Lord Hall
• 2:00 p.m.

"The Real Live Brady Bunch" • Maine Center for the Arts
• 8:00 p.m.

Monday, April 25

Comedian • Carrot Top, National Campus Entertainer and
Comedian of the Year in 1993 • Maine Center for the Arts
• 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26

Food Drive

Gamma Sigma Sigma will be collecting food
as well as apartment supplies in the
Memorial Union • 11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

Healthspeak '94 • "An Ounce of Prevention: Potential Benefits of
Reaching Maine's Health Objectives for the Year 2000"
• Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:20–1:30 p.m.

Concert • Oratorio/Singers • Orono United Methodist
Church • 7:00 p.m.

Guest Lecture Series • "Growing up Brady, I was a teenage Greg"
• Barry Williams recalls his experience as "the grooviest
Brady of them all" in a multi-media comic lecture/
performance • Maine Center for the Arts
• 8:00 p.m. • Free.



Exhibits

"Everyday Life of Women in Morocco" • Photos by UMaine student Fatima Munson • Through July 15 • Hudson Museum.

Candace LeClair: Recent Work • Through May 9 • Memorial Union.

"Black Dolls, Memorabilia and Children's Literature" • Through July 3 • Hudson Museum.

Food

Soup Kitchen • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea and juice • All you can eat • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • 5:00-6:30 p.m. • \$4.25.

This week:

- 4-20: Absolutely Nothing
- 4-21: Tofu Veggie Stir Fry on Rice
- 4-25: Samosas & Mushroom Rice Casserole
- 4-26: Cream of Broccoli & Cauliflower Soup

Fernald Snack Bar • Both breakfast and lunch express specials are offered • For take out orders, call 1-1404 • Located in Fernald Hall for breakfast and lunch • 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Religion

Daily Mass • Monday-Thursday • Newman Center • 4:45 p.m.

Sunday Masses • Newman Center • 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. • Memorial Union • 11:15 p.m.

Yoga/Meditation • Every Tuesday • Wilson Center • 7:00-7:45 p.m.

Ecumenical Bible Study • with members from all four campus ministries • Every Wednesday • Davis Room, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:00 p.m.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship • Every Friday • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

Campus Bible Study • Every Tuesday • 3rd floor chapel, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

Worship and Celebration • Every Sunday, followed by a light supper • Open to all • Wilson Center • 5:00 p.m.



Next weekend is UMO's annual Bumstock event, and this year's Bumstock promises to be bigger and better than ever! Here is a list of the bands that will be featured on the Bumstock field next weekend:

Friday, April 29:

5:45-6:30 Helms Deep
6:30-7:15 Glass Onion
7:15-8:00 Sister Blue
8:00-8:45 Balance
8:45-10:00 Verticle Leap
10:00-10:45 Skinny White Boys
10:45-12:00 Percy Hill

Saturday, April 30:

2:00-2:45 Polyester Juliet
2:45-3:30 Adam White
3:30-4:15 Jason Mis and Friends
4:15-5:00 Giant Steps
5:00-5:45 Amazing Deep Thoughts
5:45-6:30 Gondwana
6:30-8:00 Synaesthesia
8:00-8:45 In Your Face
8:45-10:15 Fly Spinach Fly
10:15-11:00 Memphis Soul Stew
11:00-12:30 Active Culture

In addition to the bands and vendors, a few candidates for Governor will take part in the festivities.

The Off-Campus Board is looking for volunteers to help with security and set-up for the event, and for clean-up on the following Sunday. Devote a few hours of your time and earn a free Bumstock '94 tee-shirt. If you are interested in volunteering, contact OCB at 581-1840.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Wednesday

Women's Center • Anyone interested in actively working on feminist issues is welcome! • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • 12 Noon

Student Organization United for Peace (SOUP) • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Union Board/Campus Entertainment Board • All welcome • Union Board Office, 2nd floor of Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m.

Chess Club • FFA Room, Memorial Union • 6:30-11:00 p.m.

American Indians at UMaine • Call 827-0154 or 581-7163 for info • Rec Room, DTAV Community Building • 6:30 p.m.

Pre-Law Society • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

Maine Outing Club • Meeting and skill seminar-Whitewater preparation • Call 1-HIKE (4453) for more info.

College Republicans • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 8:00 p.m.

Thursday

Non-Traditional Students (NTS) Coffee Hour • Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

East-West Campus Area Board • Woolley Room, DTAV • All are welcome • 6:00 p.m.

University Democrats • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For info call 866-4748 • 6:00 p.m.

Circle K • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m.

Wilde Stein • A gay, lesbian and bisexual club • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Social hour 6:30-7:00 p.m. • General meeting 7:00 p.m.

Yoga/ Meditation • With Debbie Davis • All students are welcome • Wilson Center • 7:00-7:45 a.m.

The Maine Event • Skits, music, friendship, informative, entertainment, and refreshments • Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ • For more information, call Andy at 1-8529 • North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

UM Amateur Radio Club • In the basement of Merrill Hall • 1:00 p.m.

Outright, Too • Support group for Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual or any youth (ages 16-22) questioning their sexual identity • For info call 285-7180 • Peace and Justice Center, Main Street, Bangor • 6:00 p.m.

Monday

Maine Council for Debate • Thompson Honors Center • 5:00 p.m.

UMaine/Bangor Green Party • Everyone welcome • If you have any questions, call Ben M. at 1-6355 or Ben C. at 827-4981 • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

Maine Vocals • A non-profit organization dedicated to the legalization of hemp • For more info call 827-4981 • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:00 p.m.

Guest Lecture Series • Newcomers welcome • Old Town Room, Memorial Union • 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday

Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) • Come work with us on the issues • In the Maples • 4:00 p.m.

Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) • Make a difference today • Totman Lounge • 5:00 p.m.

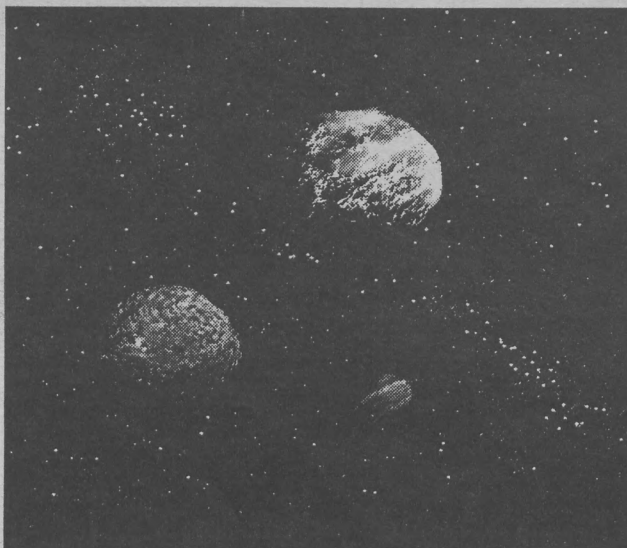
General Student Senate • All students welcome • 107 New Corbett • 6:00 p.m.

UMaine Video Club • Maine Alliance of Student Movie Makers • 106E Lord Hall • 7:00 p.m.

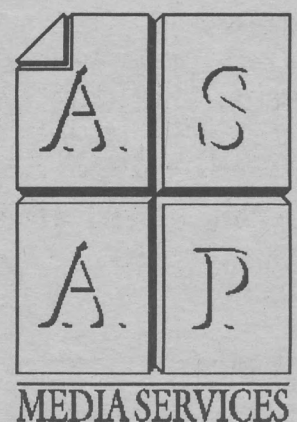
Lesbian/Bisexual Support Group • 101 Fernald Hall • 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Blade Society • All Purpose Room, Memorial Union • 7:00-9:00 p.m.

April 22 is Earth Day



The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services for students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings for all student-related events and activities. If you have something going on, take advantage of our services! Write the date, time, place, cost (if any), and a short description of the event. Also attach your organization's name and number. **Send all submissions or questions in the direction of Ryan Leclerc, Coordinator, The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. You may also EMail ryan_leclerc@voyager.umeres.maine.edu** The deadline is the Friday before the listings appear.



◆ Fraud

Sabattus man sentenced to four years in health fraud case

BANGOR (AP) — A Sabattus man was sentenced Tuesday in U.S. District Court to four years in prison for his role in a case involving health care fraud, cocaine addiction and money laundering.

As a jury was about to be selected for his trial late last year, Lionel R. Mathieu, 65, pleaded guilty to one count of conspiring to launder money and 27 counts of money laundering.

Mathieu faced up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on the conspiracy charge and a maximum of 20 years and \$500,000 in fines on each of the money laundering counts.

The four-year sentence was imposed by

Judge Morton A. Brody, who ordered Mathieu to report May 20 to begin his prison term.

Mathieu was charged with participating in a scheme in which the former administrator of the Fairmont Boarding Home in Bangor diverted federal benefit checks to him as payment for cocaine.

Mathieu would then cash or otherwise transact the checks at a credit union in the Lewiston area.

The former boarding home administrator, Timothy A. Bishop, 39, is currently serving a six-month sentence at a federal prison.

According to court documents, Mathieu

sold cocaine to Bishop from August 1990 to October 1992. To pay his debts, Bishop embezzled Medicaid and Social Security checks intended for boarding home residents.

U.S. Attorney Jay McCloskey said the government had a stronger case against Mathieu for money laundering than for dealing in cocaine.

"I don't want to characterize him as a major dealer," the prosecutor said, "but he was providing substantial quantities to this guy for his own use."

A total of about \$50,000 was involved, according to authorities, and Mathieu was accused of laundering about \$14,000.

The case came to light after a nine-month investigation by the FBI, the Maine Attorney General's Office and the Office of the Inspector General of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

McCloskey noted that the case developed at a time when the government has been attempting to grapple with the costs of providing quality health care to all Americans.

"While preventing fraud in the health care system will not solve the problem, eliminating waste, fraud and abuse goes a long way to assuring that affordable health care is a reality," he said.

◆ Murder

Life sentences issued in murder of teen-aged Texas student

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The wife of a prominent surgeon was sentenced to life in prison for paying two Mexican hit men \$3,000 to kill the teenager who spurned her love-struck daughter.

Dora Garcia Cisneros, 56, must serve at least 30 years before she is eligible for parole, under terms of Monday's sentence. Daniel Garza, who admitted passing \$3,000 from Mrs. Cisneros to the hit men, received the same sentence.

Prosecutors said Mrs. Cisneros, wife of a Brownsville surgeon, became so upset about Fischer's breakup with her

daughter that she plotted for months to find someone to kill him.

A 73-year-old fortuneteller, Maria Mercedes Martinez, testified that she delivered the money to Garza from Mrs. Cisneros. Garza, 43, said he gave the money to the hit men but thought they would only deliver a beating. Fischer, 18, was shot to death.

Mrs. Martinez was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Officials say the suspected killers, both Mexican citizens, are unlikely to be handed over to the United States for trial.

◆ Missing person

Missing school superintendant reported alive in Louisiana

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — A missing school superintendent has been traced to Louisiana a week after he was confronted about his drunken-driving arrest while wearing women's clothing.

Superintendent David W. Shaw's presence in Louisiana on Sunday was confirmed Tuesday, Police Chief John Ambrogio told reporters.

"As far as we're concerned, the missing persons case is ended," the chief said.

Ambrogio said he believed Shaw had since left Louisiana and he did not know his whereabouts.

Shaw's wife, Joan, declined to com-

ment.

Shaw, 48, has been superintendent in this town of 52,000 since 1987. An acting superintendent was named after he disappeared.

He vanished after an April 11 meeting with the Board of Education to discuss his March drunken-driving arrest. The day after the meeting, a newspaper reported that Shaw had been wearing women's clothing when arrested.

Shaw pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under the influence March 18. He was fined \$500 and his driver's license was suspended for a year.

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Benefits include the opportunity for real-life work experience, as well as money-making potential based on sales commissions. Upward potential exists along with the possibility of becoming a major policy-maker with a pager.

Stop by **The Maine Campus** at the basement of Lord Hall, and fill out an application and/or drop off a resume.

The Maine Campus
Advertising Sales
"Commission's our Mission."

Wanted: artistic visionaries.

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Are you unabashed with the use of computers (although computer experience is not a necessity)?

Perhaps the answer for your creative outlet is a job with the Maine Campus Advertising Department. Head down to the Maine Campus (basement of Lord Hall) and scribble out an application.

Apply today.

You could enjoy a fruitful and rewarding career working for the Maine Campus Advertising Department and get some excellent ammunition for your resume.

Positions to be filled are Ad Production and Layout Artists, and receptionists.

You don't need to be an advertising major to apply.

You don't have to be computer literate (but it can help), just a willingness to learn our Macintosh-based system.

Application deadline is Noon, Thursday, April 28.

The Maine Campus
Advertising Department

It's ADvantages are Obvious.

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Wednesday, April 20

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

There may have been plenty of talk but precious little action recently concerning a work or financial arrangement. Insist that colleagues or employers live up to their side of the bargain. If not, a better deal can easily be found.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Potent planetary activity over the next 10 days or so will prove decisive for both personal money matters and joint financial arrangements. You are finally in control and no one can get the better of you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If ever there was a time to play for higher stakes, this must surely be it. The Sun in your own birth sign should make it feel as if you have been born again.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): So much that was safe, orderly and secure now seems confused and uncertain. You have a unique ability to consider enforced changes as stepping-stones to something more lasting and rewarding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Like everyone else, you can at times appear to be headstrong or argumentative. In fact, it looks as though you were forced to argue recently over a career or financial matter. It's time to heal those rifts.

LEO (July 23-August 22): If you still feel unhappy or unfulfilled, you haven't benefited fully from the stars over the past few weeks. To make more progress, try delegating certain obligations or reorganizing aspects of your work life.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): With the Sun transiting the sympathetic sign of Taurus, loved ones and close companions should do a complete about-face and praise you to the skies. You must still be prepared for travel plans to be altered at the last moment.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): The Sun in Taurus over the next few weeks may appear to disturb much that once seemed secure. Other planetary activity promises to broaden your scope, giving you the perfect opportunity to shine in a different setting.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): The Sun in Taurus signifies that somewhere along the line you have taken the wrong turn. Wait until after the Full Moon in your own birth sign on the 25th before deciding what to do about it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Refuse to be intimidated over a work or financial matter. Above all, don't think that an important project is doomed. Challenging planetary activity will enable you to find permanent solutions to persistent problems.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You will start to realize over the next few weeks that true wisdom can only come from one's own experiences and the willingness to grow through change.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Now is the time to lay down the law and issue a few ultimatums. Partners, loved ones and relatives have had enough time to get their houses in order, and you don't have to listen to lame excuses anymore.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): The overall planetary picture is decidedly more encouraging and supportive than you realize, despite recent financial strains. Wait to see what the Full Moon in Scorpio in the 25th brings to light before making any long-term plans.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, April 21

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Planetary activity on your anniversary urges you to think twice before changing horses in midstream. Partners may seem childish or ungrateful, but they are merely to see how steadfast in adversity you can be.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): On no account be persuaded to conclude long-term agreements until well into next week. Certain individuals may be withholding important facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): No matter how hard you try to please others, you still appear to end up feeling frustrated. Your best bet is to keep your distance from those who cannot or will not face up to certain harsh realities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You must soon summon up the courage to do what should have been done six months ago. Everything you are now experiencing is merely clearing a path toward something more permanent and profitable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Before you start putting the world to rights, there appears to be a rather pressing personal matter that must be settled without any further delay.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You probably loathe having to make a fuss. But having given many warnings recently, you are now entitled to force partners and loved ones to stick to what was agreed upon much earlier in the year.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): "Plan with confidence" seems to be the message now that the Sun is transiting Taurus. Whether your problems are personal or financial, sketch out a map of possibilities and then treat them as certainties.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): There is no point in refusing to cooperate in a business arrangement. Your long-term comfort can now only be guaranteed by a complete reappraisal of all joint arrangements.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): There is no point in pretending that current planetary activity gives you a free hand. After a final showdown around the 25th, you will be able to plan for the future with a greater degree of certainty.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): There seems to be no end to a struggle for supremacy or a tangled web of intrigue. When other confess to small faults, they are only hiding something larger. Expect a final reckoning around the time of the Full Moon on the 25th.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You are now called upon to forget your own troubles and boost partners' or loved ones' morale. You may be in the middle of a professional upheaval but in this instance, to be happy at home is your ultimate aim.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Leave well enough alone, even if the next few days reveal that colleagues or employers have been less than honest with you recently.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You still appear to think that you have been taken for a ride. Try to think of what you may be losing as something that needed to be discarded anyway. Only then will you be able to negotiate a better deal.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0308

ACROSS

- 1 Trounce
- 8 "My gal" of song
- 11 Castleberry of "Alice"
- 14 Have coming
- 15 Soldier's fare
- 17 Traveled militarily
- 18 Catch-22 situation
- 19 Black and white, e.g.
- 21 U.S.N. rank
- 22 Ireland
- 23 Cosmo and People, e.g.
- 26 I, to Claudius
- 27 "Lisa"
- 31 Shower mo.
- 32 Scruggs of bluegrass

DOWN

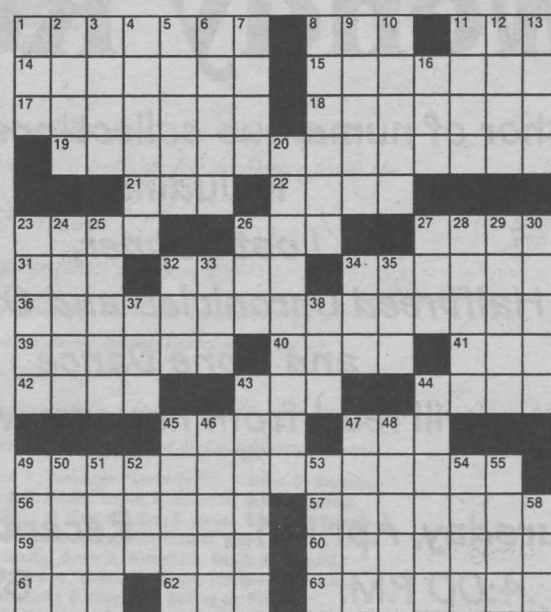
- 34 Epithet for a tyrant
- 36 Not a warm welcome
- 39 Flower child
- 40 A big blow
- 41 De Maupassant's "Vie"
- 42 Some of Wordsworth's words
- 43 Legendary Hollywood monogram
- 44 Ed of "Daniel Boone"
- 45 Roller coaster cry
- 47 "Society's Child" singer
- 49 Sang-froid

DOWN

- 1 S. & L. offerings
- 2 Lover's
- 3 Christiania, today
- 4 Scarlett and others
- 5 Bear Piccolo
- 6 Civil rights leader Medgar
- 7 Change the décor
- 8 Punic War general
- 9 Knight's attire
- 10 Slip-up
- 11 Fight sight
- 12 Mislaid
- 13 Washington bills
- 16 Mai
- 20 Like Captain Ahab
- 23 Like a he-man
- 24 Sap sucker
- 25 Bellyache
- 26 Be off the mark
- 27 Denver summer time: Abbr.
- 28 Disgrace
- 29 Nary a person

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AWED INCUR GLEN
CALI GOOSE LEVI
THESOUND OF MUSIC
LEADA AISLE
BIND AMIN
BELL SARER INING
ADIET EARL MIR
SINS DATED RENI
ICE IMUS SETON
STRIKEUP THEBAND
LISP SORE
BRAIN OILED
LACAGEAUXFOLLES
OVID GENII EMMY
WEDS GRIST DOIN



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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- 30 Saint whose feast day is January 21
- 32 Biblical judge
- 33 Word of support
- 34 Bugs's voice
- 35 Hairy ancestor
- 37 Obsolescent disks
- 38 Engine part
- 43 Like slim pickings
- 44 Lacking iron, maybe
- 45 Essayist E. B.
- 46 Three-time skating gold medalist
- 47 Model
- 48 Novelist Malraux
- 49 Furnace fuel
- 50 Getting years
- 51 Bogeyman
- 52 Pop music's Lobos
- 53 Gardner of mysteries
- 54 Backside
- 55 Overindulge
- 58 Chairman's heart?

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

◆ Cold War remnants

Government scraps top secret 'Doomsday Project'

NEW YORK (AP) — A supersecret, \$8 billion project designed to keep the government functioning after a nuclear attack has gone the way of the Cold War, *The New York Times* reported Monday.

The "Doomsday Project," as it is known, will be abandoned, according to military officials.

Most of the Doomsday Project's details remain top secret. The project was an amalgam of 20 "black programs" so highly

classified that only a handful of military and civilian personnel knew of them.

"That raised the bureaucratic nightmare to the nth power," Blair said. "No one knew what anyone else was doing."

The 11-year-old project, which officially ends Oct. 1, included a network called the Presidential Survivability Support System. The system had 200 commandos who would secure surviving leaders in scores of hidden bunkers.

◆ Breast cancer

New study offers reassurance on effect of breast surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors who treat breast cancer can save a woman's life and still spare her breast, according to a study rushed into publication to offer reassurance after disclosures of fraud in earlier research.

The study, which involved the records of more than 5,800 patients, found that women who underwent breast-saving surgery combined with radiation were at least as likely to survive five years as women who had a mastectomy, or complete removal of the cancerous breast.

The effectiveness of the lumpectomy surgery has been accepted by many doctors. A cloud arose after it was disclosed last

month that a researcher falsified data in a landmark study that was the basis for widespread use of the procedure.

The latest study backs the conclusion of the earlier research that removing only the malignant lump rather than the entire breast is a life-saving procedure.

The findings were being published in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association* as a knee-jerk response and go back to mastectomy," said Dr. Gerard Aranha, director of the Breast Care Center at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood.

"Conservation is here to stay, but it has to be done under strict guidelines."

◆ Tailhook

Senate approves retiring admiral despite scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved retiring Adm. Frank B. Kelso II at his current rank on Tuesday, despite a show of gender solidarity by all seven women senators who opposed the Navy chief because of the Tailhook sex scandal.

The 54-43 vote allows Kelso to retire as a four-star admiral with a pension of \$84,340 a year.

Under federal law, the Senate must give consent for officers to retire at three and four-star rankings. In Kelso's case, a two-star retirement would have meant a loss of \$16,873 a year in his pension.

The women senators were given moral support by nine female members of the House, who marched into the Senate chamber as the debate began. As time wore on, several male senators also spoke against the four-star retirement and tension in the chamber grew.

The Navy's 1991 Tailhook convention, attended by Kelso, was "a sordid, sleazy stain on the U.S. Navy" at which women were harassed and assaulted, said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., who led the senators against Kelso.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., accused the others of trying to "humiliate" the Navy chief and "force him from the service under a cloud which will stain and destroy his reputation for the rest of his life."

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., praised Kelso for putting "real beef into the policy of zero tolerance" of sexual harassment.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, urged his colleagues to "look beyond the symbolism."

"I believe (Kelso) would rather have physical mutilation than have the U.S.

Senate vote, in effect, that he is responsible for Tailhook," he said.

"This is the first time the seven women of the Senate have pulled together. It should be noted. It should be heeded. It is important," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., spoke out against Kelso, saying too many questions existed about Tailhook.

Kelso is retiring after a 38-year-career in which he rose to be a popular and well-respected chief of naval operations. His final years have been clouded by questions about his role in Tailhook, a 1991 convention at which dozens of women complained of being sexually harassed.

Kelso denied knowledge of the sexual misconduct. A Navy judge in February cast doubt on Kelso's innocence and suggested he was manipulating the inquiry to deflect blame from himself and other senior officers.

The five female Democrats in the Senate — Boxer and Dianne Feinstein of California, Carol Moseley-Braun of Illinois and Patty Murray of Washington in addition to Mikulski — were joined by Republicans Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas.

Last week the Senate Armed Services Committee voted 20-2 to give Kelso his full pension. Hutchison, the lone woman on the committee, and Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., dissented.

The congresswomen who marched to the Senate were Reps. Elizabeth Furse, D-Ore.; Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn.; Nita Lowey, D-N.Y.; Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y.; Eleanor Holmes Norton, D-D.C.; Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.; Karen Shepherd, D-Utah; Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y.; Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif.

Wendy Rose

author of numerous collections of poetry,
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The Halfbreed Chronicles and Other Poems,
and *Bone Dance*
will read from her own work.

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◆ NASA

Bacteria could be clue to Mars life

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Researchers trying to learn if there is life on Mars went into the Earth for clues, studying how organisms can thrive isolated from organic matter miles underground in the nation's deepest cave.

Five scientists, including three from NASA, spent nearly a week in New Mexico's Lechuguilla Cave, collecting bacteria that live in an environment the scientists say mimics Martian characteristics.

"This is the first time where we have had them in an accessible deep underground environment. On Mars, if life has survived it has to be deep underground," Chris McKay, a NASA planetary scientist, said Monday in a telephone interview from Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico.

Researchers want to study how the organisms can exist in Lechuguilla, which is located in a wilderness area of the sprawling park about 180 miles northeast of El Paso. The cave has been surveyed to a length of more than 70 miles and a depth of 1,593 feet.

Lechuguilla, which is formed in calcium carbonate with gypsum deposits, is isolated and there aren't any animals or streams to bring in organic matter as there would be in other caves, McKay said.

"So there are no sources of energy coming into the cave," he said.

Researchers say the bacteria derive energy from sulfur and iron, which are believed to be two main ingredients of Martian soil.

McKay said NASA researchers became interested in exploring whether there is life under the surface of Mars after learning about microorganisms like those in Lechuguilla Cave.

"People said if there's life underground on Earth, why not underground life on Mars," he said.

Kimberley Cunningham of the United States Geological Service identified the first fungi and microbes found at the cave's Sulfur Shores deep point in 1990.

More than 30 microbiology testing sites are now established in the cave, said Cunningham, a research geologist who worked with the NASA scientists.

Samples taken during the five-day exploration, which ended Saturday, will be analyzed at the USGS laboratory in Denver, a NASA-contracted lab in Boulder, Colo., and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

◆ One year later

FBI tries to avoid another Waco

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has a new field commander for hostage cases, its hostage rescue team is being expanded and Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh have been trained in crisis management — all to prevent another disaster like the end of the Branch Dividian siege a year ago today.

The Justice Department's role in the 51-day standoff outside Waco, Texas, still stirs controversy. And Freeh announced Monday he has taken remedial steps, most recommended last October by a Justice Department panel of specialists.

Members of the Branch Dividian religious sect set fire to their compound on April 19, 1993 after tanks poked holes in the walls and inserted tear gas, the panel concluded. A medical examiner has testified that 79 people died in the com-

pound that day.

Activists were launching a lobbying campaign today to persuade Congress to open hearings on whether federal agents used excessive force against the sect, particularly in view of the recent acquittal of 11 surviving members on conspiracy charges. The American Civil Liberties Union was being joined in that effort by gun rights activists, religious scholars and two defense attorneys for survivors.

Meanwhile, Reno completed her crisis management training Monday at the FBI Academy in nearby Quantico, Va. Freeh took the same course earlier and announced Monday that he will direct FBI operations personally in future emergencies.

Fifteen FBI field-office chiefs also are getting the training so they can be assigned to future hostage and barricade

situations.

Such training was recommended by the review panel.

"We must always employ prevention and persuasion," Freeh said. "If they fail, we still must do everything possible to save lives."

Freeh also created the post of Special Agent in Charge for Critical Incident Response, who will direct the on-site command post and the FBI's hostage rescue team and other specialists at future hostage, terrorist and other emergencies.

Robin L. Montgomery, now head of the FBI's field office in Portland, Ore., got the job.

Montgomery's staff will include hostage negotiators and behavioral scientists, who will be on an equal footing with the hostage rescue team and have equal access to him.

The Interfraternity Council Would Like to Extend Its Sincere Congratulations

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity



Whereas, the Grand High Zeta of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has given due consideration to a petition for a charter from the Colony established at University of Maine on the Eighth day of September A.D. 1990

Whereas, the local standing of said Society, and the character of its members have been duly investigated, and have been found such as to render said society worthy of admission to the

Bond of Lambda Chi Alpha; and

Whereas, the men whose names appear below have been approved and accepted, namely:

Mark Bombrosky 333, Paul A. Dumoulin, Kevin Flynn, Andrew P. Jacques, Mark Krenzel, Warren J. Ladd, Marc W. Siller, David J. Smith, Daniel J. Tibbets, Jeffrey Comita, Michael J. Werts, Timothy J. West, Matthew J. Brown, Todd M. Curro, Jeffrey T. Green, Dennis McConnell, Shawn W. Magaw, Travis E. Andrews, Clark E. Ford, Kevin M. Waterman, David S. Wells, Peter C. Allen, Michael A. Bender, Joseph M. Flaherty, Stephen C. Smith, Brent E. Littlefield, David H. Russell, Derek B. Steenburgh, Clyde E. Armstrong, Andrew J. Brown, John N. Koren, Michael C. Taylor, Brian M. Turner, Leon E. White, Thomas W. Kendrick, John P. Connolly, Jeffrey C. Lucase, Thomas W. Perkins, Daniel E. Pinc, Nathan M. Smith, Raymond G. Arbour, Frank Mok, Benjamin G. Wakefield, William G. Burgess, Jeffrey S. Merrithew, Christopher J. Webster, Eric E. McGuire, Anthony P. Anness, Daniel N. Noyes, Brian H. Hartong, Joshua R. Dow, Christopher A. Leclerc, David R. Gendron, Shawn M. Gordon, Jason N. Hart, James R. Fleming, Ebrahim M. Habib, Wade A. Riley, Ryan A. Marston

Therefore, in accordance with their petition, and by a vote of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, duly taken as prescribed by the Constitution of said Fraternity, with the approval of the other Zetas, the above named are this day granted this charter as the

Beta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha granted at Orono in the state of Maine this Sixteenth day of April in the year of our Lord 1994.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereto affixed our signatures and the Great Seal of the Fraternity.



Brian J. Kelly S.H.S.
John W. Walker S.H.S.
Gregory E. Schmidt S.H.S.

Chartered April 16, 1994

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Threesome R 12:35, 2:40, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

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Clifford PG 4:00, 6:30

Thumbelina G 12:20, 2:30, 4:40

The Piano R 9:00

Major League 2 PG 2:45, 5:00, 7:40, 9:55

D2: Mighty Ducks PG 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50

The Paper R 12:15, 7:20, 9:40

Naked Gun 331/3 PG13 12:25, 2:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30

Schindler's List R 12:30, 4:10, 7:50

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◆ Custody

Judge awards rich orphan to father's cousin

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — A cousin won custody of a 2-year-old orphan who was the sole survivor of a boat explosion that could make him a millionaire.

Three other couples had sought custody of Charles Hoffman II, called "Baby Chuckie" during the dispute. The 1993 explosion killed his parents, Charles Hoffman and Marla Moss Hoffman, his maternal grandparents and his uncle.

Domestic Relations Judge David Basinski gave custody Monday to Patrice McMonigle of Golden, Colo. The decision, which came after 15 days of hearings, probably will be appealed.

"We are all absolutely thrilled that little Chuckie is coming to join us," McMonigle, a cousin of Chuckie's father, said in a tele-

phone interview. McMonigle is a psychologist; her husband is a minister.

The Hoffmans had no will. Their estate was valued at about \$25,000, but lawyers say a wrongful death lawsuit might someday make Chuckie worth about \$10 million.

Investigators believe gasoline fumes ignited, destroying the Hoffmans' 33-foot cabin cruiser while it was docked on the Cuyahoga River in Cleveland. Chuckie was rescued from the burning boat.

Lawyers for Mrs. Hoffman's estate in January sued the boat maker, Chris-Craft Corp., and the maker of the on-board generator, Onan Corp. The case is pending.

Chuckie lived with an uncle, William Moss, during the custody fight.

◆ Leukemia

Woman beats cancer, not shark

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A woman authorities believe was killed by a great white shark had recently won her battle against leukemia, her friends and co-workers say.

Friends identified the mutilated body of a 25-year-old woman found floating off a popular surfing spot as that of Michelle Von Emster of Ocean Beach.

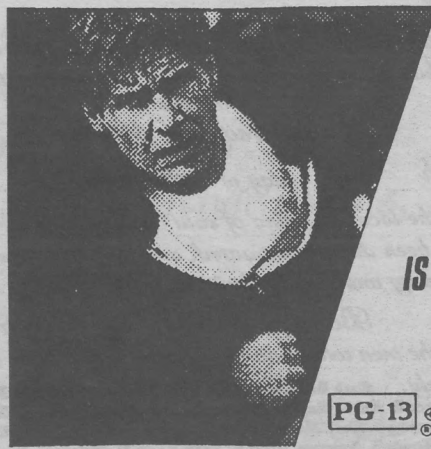
"What happened is really a shame because she had a lot of tough-going in her life," said Denise Knox, owner of the stationery and office supply store where Von

Emster worked as a clerk. "What she told us was that she had been in remission the past two years from leukemia and that she had undergone really horrendous treatment."

The body was found Friday, 200 yards off a beach at Point Loma. Marine biologists said the woman had been attacked by a 12-foot-long great white shark.

Barring new evidence, Von Emster's death would be the first confirmed shark-bite fatality along the Pacific Coast of the United States since 1989.

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◆ Social security

Rostenkowski proposes changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski proposed overhauling Social Security by reducing next year's cost-of-living adjustment, increasing the retirement age, trimming benefits and raising payroll taxes, according to a report in *The New York Times*.

The proposals are part of a comprehensive plan aimed at protecting Social Security for future generations, according to the report in Tuesday's editions.

Rostenkowski told the *Times* his proposal would guarantee the Treasury's ability to pay all promised benefits for at least 75 years.

He told the *Times* he wanted to stimulate debate on ways to solve the long-range problems of Social Security without drastic cuts in benefits or sharp increases in taxes.

Under Rostenkowski's plan, the cost-of-living adjustment, expected to be 3 percent, would be limited to 2.5 percent.

The plan would:

—increase taxes for Social Security beneficiaries who are single with incomes of \$25,000 to \$34,000 a year or married and earning \$32,000 to \$44,000.

—reduce benefits over a 50-year period beginning in the year 2003 for workers with average and above-average earnings, but not for those with low earnings.

—increase the age at which workers may retire with full benefits. The retirement age of 65 is currently scheduled to rise gradually, reaching 67 for people born in 1960 or later. Rostenkowski would speed up the change so it would take effect 11 years earlier, for people born in 1949 or later.

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ArtsForum

- Blues legend B B King takes the stage in Bowdoin
- Otis Rush and EHT take a spin
- Out on Tape and Bookshelf at a later date

What's new on the arts scene?

In the Near Future:

Video Discussion: "Warrior Marks," a video with discussion led by Cynthia Mahmood, part of the Women in Curriculum Lunch Series, 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 20, Bangor Lounge, Union.

Film: "Baraka," part of the Not at the Mall Film Series, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 20, Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

Puppet Show: *A Day at the Theater*, a Hudson Museum Just for Kids program for grades 1-6, includes performance by Milkweed Puppet Theater, 10 a.m.-noon, Thursday, April 21, Maine Center for the Arts. Call 581-1901 for more information.

Poetry: "Reading by Native American Wendy Rose," offered by the English Dept. and part of Native American Month, 4 p.m., Thursday, April 21, 100 Nutting Hall. Reception and book signing to follow.

Concert: "UMaine Symphonic and Concert Bands," part of the Dept. of Music performance series, 8 p.m., Thursday, April 21, Maine Center for the Arts.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den: "R.C. Fillian," 9 p.m., Thursday, April 21. Free.

Things to plan for:

Annual Dance Concert: 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 29-30, Hauck Auditorium.

Bumstock: 6 p.m., Friday, April 29, through 2 p.m., Saturday, April 30, Hilltop Concert Shell.

On-Going Arts and Entertainment: "Black Dolls, Memorabilia and Children's Literature," a Hudson Museum exhibit, April 5-July 3, Maine Center for the Arts.

Everyday Life of Women in Morocco, a Hudson Museum photo exhibit, part of UMaine's Women's History Celebration, March 15-July 3, Maine Center for the Arts. Call 581-1901.

Renaissance Manuscripts, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through April 24, Fogler Library.

Campus Collection Sampler, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, to be announced, Hauck Gallery, Union.

Annual Student Art Show, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, April 15-May 8, 1938 and Carnegie Galleries.

Student Curator's Choice: An Installation by Museum Interns, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, April 25-July 4, Graphics Gallery, Union.

Candace Le Claire: Recent Work, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, March 3-May 9, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union.

Movie and Live Music, every Thursday night at the Ram's Horn, 7:30 p.m. Call 581-1734.

♦ Honored for bravery

UMaine student passes up hero worship

University of Maine student Trevor Spaulding is among 18 people being honored at the 1994 New Hampshire Hero awards dinner on Thursday, April 21, but he won't be able to attend because he literally will be blowing his own horn at another event.

The junior music education major from Bedford, N.H. is the principal trumpet player in UMaine's Symphonic Band, which just happens to be holding its spring concert that same night. Spaulding has no intentions to let his fellow players down.

Spaulding braved the flames, ran up the stairs and carried her down to safety.

"I would like to be there for the awards program, but I play a crucial role in the concert," he said.

Spaulding is credited with rescuing an elderly woman from a burning house on Middle Street in Orono on Jan. 31, 1993. When he couldn't convince the 85-year-old woman to come down the stairs outside her burning house, Spaulding braved the flames, ran up the stairs and carried her down to safety.

The Hero awards program honors New Hampshire residents whose caring and concern prompted them to act quickly and decisively without thinking of themselves and who risked their own lives to save others.

While Spaulding is performing at UMaine, his mother Suzanne will accept the award in his place.



Hero Trevor Spaulding to perform with Symphonic Band. (Courtesy photo.)



The Bangor Symphony Orchestra performed its last scheduled concert of the semester on Sunday, April 17. (Boyd photo.)



HeadSpins



By Jeoff Tardif
Staff Writer

Otis Rush

Ain't Enough Comin' In
Mercury Records

Otis Rush, one of the premier blues legends to come out of the Chicago blues scene of the 1950s, is releasing "Ain't Enough Comin' In," the long awaited next album in the Otis Rush collection.

Rush is a blues master similar in style to contemporaries, Muddy Waters, Buddy Guy and Willie Dixon. With a smooth buttermilk voice and a slide-guitar style imitated by countless budding guitarists, Otis Rush sings like Robert Cray and plays guitar like B.B. King. One hell of a combination for any bluesman.

Rush, born in Mississippi, started playing before he was 10-years-old. At the ripe age of 14, he quit school and moved to Chicago where he finished school and discovered Muddy Waters. His professional debut was at the Club Alibi in 1953.

Rush has been responsible for many blues standards throughout his long career and many artists owe Rush a tip of the guitar for their remakes of his songs. John Mayall's Blues Breakers and Led Zeppelin are only but two of the many bands who have covered Rush's material with their renditions of "I Can't Quit You Baby."

One of the reasons for Otis Rush being left behind in the recent revitalization of interest in blues and a resurgence of the old blues masters and their music was the lack of recorded material presented by Rush.

During the '70s Rush managed to release

only three albums, but spent much time touring Europe and Japan several times during the decade. Aside from these few offerings, Rush's last effort was 1985's live album from the San Francisco Blues Festival. Now Otis is back in the '90s to give the world a taste of his blues mastery.

The title track, one of the only original Rush tunes on the album, is also one of the finest from the album. There is a fresh and exciting bass line that grooves along to support Rush's voice and guitar playing. The sax solo along with the other elements on this song make "Ain't Enough Comin' In" one of the strongest blues songs in Rush's career.

"My Jug And I," is another of the album's better offerings. This track takes a more down-and-out approach to the blues and delivers a sobering view on the feelings of depression. A true blues classic.

The rest of the album is a solid workout of blues tunes one can play for a tormented heart. Otis Rush is as invigorated with the spirit of the blues as any other blues player today.

If you are ready for the blues and there "Ain't Enough Comin' In" to your album collection, join Otis Rush for a slow waltz down to those dusty crossroads.

Eat

Epicure

November Records/Fiction

Depending upon who you talk to, this is Eat's second or third album, but one thing is a sure bet, this fluid group is releasing some of the UK's cutting edge pop music along the lines of other bands such as the Wonder Stuff, Jesus Jones and Ned's Atomic Dustbin.

The album is "Epicure," and the lead sing-

er is a guy named Ange Dolittle. Ange seems to be known more for his antics off stage than for his vocal stylings on Eat's albums. This is not to say Dolittle has a bad voice, but the style he uses is similar to other U.K. lead singers.

Is Eat "The next big thing" in the music industry, or are they simply riding the band-

wagon of contemporary pop music? The answer to this question is for the music-buying public to decide.

Eat do offer the listener some good songs on this 12-track album. "Shame," is a driving

See HEADSPINS

on page 23



Otis Rush is making the public aware he never left the scene. (Courtesy photo.)

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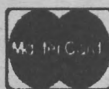
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◆ Concert review

Blues king blows away Bowdoin

By Nate Geyerhahn
Staff Photographer

Last Thursday night the Morrell Gym at Bowdoin college was home to "The King of the

Blues," B.B. King and his seven piece band.

As usual B.B.'s band took the stage and warmed up the room while B.B.'s legendary "Lucille" sat on stage resting in its guitar stand. After a couple upbeat numbers with lots of

horns and some nice jazzy guitar work by B.B.'s rhythm player, King strutted to center stage and positioned Lucille atop his signature girth.

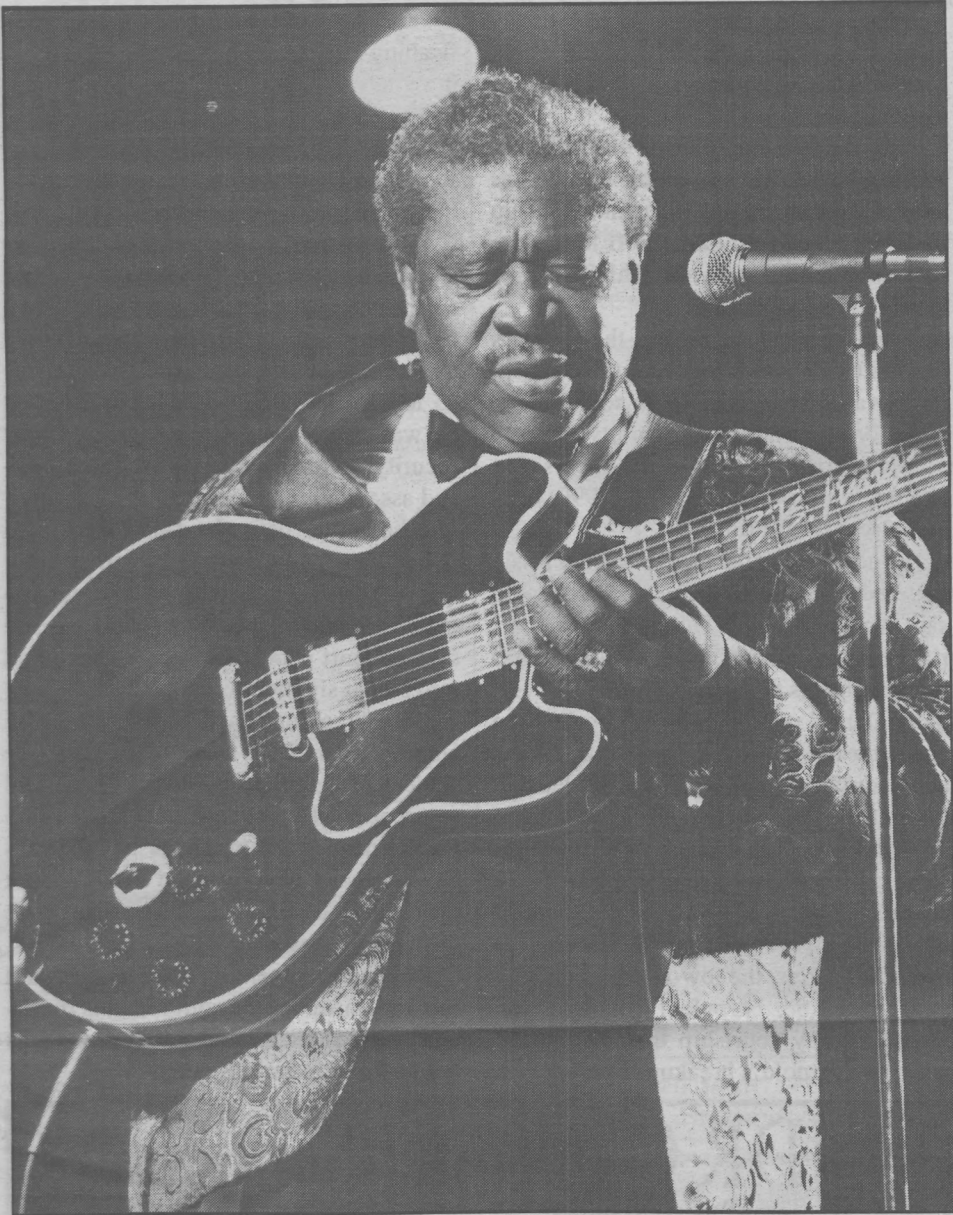
The whole show is a first class production from the start. The seven piece band jump starts the audience with an energetic, big band sound. But the reason people migrate to this show is to hear King cut through his band's sound with the fattest, sweetest guitar tone in the business. There is no mistaking his sound, there is nobody that plays like B.B. King.

The first part of the show in mostly faster songs where King can display his one of a kind playing style. He takes mostly short, single string phrases for all his leads, this is really the hallmark of his guitar character. But let's not forget that along with outstanding guitar playing, King's gospel based singing voice makes for a perfect mix.

At the end of the show the crew brings out some chairs for the entertainers. This doesn't sound like a bad idea considering King still tours more than 300 days a year at 69-years-old. This part of the show is generally slower with some standard storytelling from the king.

What's best is to hear Lucille come down from scream to an articulate whisper. The mood swings from a concert, to a front row seat in the King's living room. There's a warmth cast by King and the crowd experienced the closeness and intimacy he is known for.

After King quenched our thirst with the show ending "The Thrill is Gone" he lingered on stage receiving flowers and signing autographs for many satisfied fans. For some, a handshake and a pin were the least the humble King could offer to his loyal followers.



B.B. King asks if his guitar, "Lucille" wants to play a song. (Geyerhahn photo.)

Headspins from page 22

single that lifts the spirit of the listener while at the same time describes the effects of lies, mistrust and deception in a friendship. The chorus "Terrifies me when I'm falling, Terrorize me when you're calling," is the portion of the song to carry the listener up to the crescendo of the music. Not too shabby for a pop band.

"Tranquilizer," is a sonic sojourn into the swirling guitar landscape. Yes, these guys try their hand at the sonic, psychedelic songs but focus a greater amount of attention and energy toward song structure instead of creating a wall of noise.

Ever present in Eat's songs is the voice of Ange who layers his raspy, soothing, sugary voice over the sonic landscape provided to him by the band.

The song "Golden Egg," is also one of the stronger tracks on the album. Here again, the chorus is so catchy, one can't help but memorize lines such as, "Shut up I do I do what I wanna do, Shut up you know I do what I do" as the words burn themselves into one's long-term memory only to be dragged back at any point 10 years from now. Yes, Eat is unabashedly Brit pop, and happy to be that way.

Eat mixes many different styles of music such as urban blues, funk, punk and psychedelic with a taste of house mixed in to serve up a bastardization of all these genres into one sound.

Unfortunately, many other artists are also producing the same kind of music at this time, so Eat fail to define a new sound with this outing.

Eat may be capitalizing on a recent fad or they may be harbingers of a new sound. Anyway one looks at it, Eat produces some mighty tight pop songs. Get rid of grungy, unsightly hair with Eat's album "Epicure."

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- Author of four books on American politics
- Career in reporting since 1955, with *Congressional Quarterly*, *The Washington Star*, *The New York Times* and (currently) *The Washington Post*



Mr. Broder will speak on what he calls "the same old stuff," that is, the ever-shifting American political scene. His lecture is sponsored by the Maine Press Association and the University of Maine Department of Journalism and Mass Communication. Admission is free and open to the public.

8 p.m. Friday, April 22

Wells Commons

University of Maine

◆ Television

Aresenio Hall calls it quits

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Arsenio Hall is quitting his fading television talk show, which fell victim in ratings and prestige to late-night competitors David Letterman and Jay Leno, sources said Monday.

Hall has sent a letter to Kerry McCluggage, chairman of Paramount's television group, saying he wants to end "The Arsenio Hall Show," according to a Paramount executive who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

No date for the final show has been determined, the source added. The show debuted Jan. 3, 1989.

Another source close to the nationally syndicated show who also requested anonymity said that Hall planned tell his staff of his decision to quit after the taping of Monday night's show.

Telephone calls seeking comment from Paramount, the show's producer, and from Hall were not immediately returned.

Hall's six-year contract was due to expire this December and there had not been any active negotiations with Paramount on renewing the deal, the Paramount executive said.

Paramount was considering pulling the talk show after the May television "sweeps," the Paramount executive said.

Hall was clearly a victim of the late-night wars: his national ratings took a direct hit after Letterman's "Late Show" debuted on CBS last August.

Hall's show no longer seemed hip in comparison to the colorful antics of Let-

terman and Leno on "The Tonight Show."

And Hollywood's top-ranked stars were no longer making "Arsenio Hall" their first choice on the talk-show circuit.

In January 1993, "Arsenio Hall" posted an average 2.9 rating, according to Nielsen Media Research. A year later, that had dipped 24 percent to 2.2 (with each ratings point representing 942,000 homes).

During that period, the show was dropped by about 20 of the 184 stations carrying it. In some markets, such as Los Angeles, it was pushed back to a later time slot because of its ratings.

Hall was the replacement host on Fox's "The Late Show" after comedian Joan Rivers left that talk show in the summer of 1987. Even though he proved an instant hit, Hall's 13-week contract was not renewed.

Paramount picked up the ball and launched "The Arsenio Hall Show" against CBS' "The Pat Sajak Show," and Hall quickly trounced the "Wheel of Fortune" emcee.

Hall showcased a variety of young musicians, including up-and-coming rap and rhythm and blues bands. When close friend Magic Johnson announced that he had contracted the AIDS virus, Johnson immediately went on Hall's show to discuss his illness.

As a presidential candidate, Bill Clinton played his saxophone on the show. Hall was criticized recently for inviting Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

◆ Behind the scenes

Rosanne Arnold to divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—They flashed their tattooed rear ends in public, posed for gross-out photos and squabbled with TV networks. It wasn't pretty while it lasted, and now the union of Roseanne and Tom Arnold is coming to an ugly end.

Mrs. Arnold filed for divorce Monday and got a restraining order against her husband and business partner, accusing him of slapping her around.

The 41-year-old star of one of TV's most popular shows fired her husband as executive producer of "Roseanne," cut up his credit cards and dashed off to Europe for a three-month trip without him, a source close to the couple said.

She also fired Kim Silva, the couple's assistant who had joined them in a mock, three-way marriage, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mrs. Arnold said in court papers that couple, who married Jan. 20, 1990, officially separated Friday.

"I now realize that I have been a classic battered and abused wife," Mrs. Arnold said in court papers. "Throughout our marriage the respondent hit me, struck me, has thrown objects at me, pinched me and verbally abused me. He also has pushed me against walls, while he screams and shouts at me, drowning out any possible plea that I might take for him to stop."

PMK, the public relations firm representing the Arnolds, said there was no comment from Mrs. Arnold or her 35-year-old husband, a comic who is filming his own CBS series, the low-rated "Tom."

The caustic, corpulent couple began with a stormy courtship that overlapped with Mrs. Arnold's breakup from her first

husband. The actress postponed their 1990 wedding until her husband-to-be sought help for substance abuse.

In her book "My Lives," she says she was sexually abused as a child, leading her to abuse drugs and alcohol.

The Arnolds made news together by flashing their ample bottoms — each bearing a tattoo of the other's name — at the 1989 World Series, mud wrestling in photographs for Vanity Fair, recounting personal recollections of child abuse and squabbling with networks over their contracts.

The divorce filing came three days after an argument erupted between the Arnolds on the set of ABC's "Roseanne," which has traditionally ranked in the top 10 each week.

Mrs. Arnold claimed her husband forced his way onto the set Friday — past the four security guards she hired to prevent him — and assaulted four people.

That same day, she said, she called police after her husband charged into her Los Angeles home and threatened her three children from a previous marriage. She said in court papers that her husband had moved out six months ago.

In asking for a restraining order, the comic declared: "I have often been the subject of humiliating stories in tabloid newspapers. However, I must make these revelations at this time because of the conclusion that I have reached that I cannot continue to live in a classic battered wife syndrome mentality."

An entertainment industry analyst said that the impact of the split remains uncertain but that Mrs. Arnold clearly outweighs her husband in ratings clout.

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SportsNews

- ◆ UMaine student finds success in racing world
- ◆ Finn Column: Memories of the minors in Maine
- ◆ UMaine's Ando named NAC player of the week

The Campus Sports Ticker

Ndeti, Pippig win Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP)—Cosmas Ndeti of Kenya smashed the Boston Marathon record in defending his men's title and Uta Pippig of Germany broke the women's record.

Ndeti finished in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 15 seconds — 36 seconds better than the mark set by Australia's Rob de Castella in 1986. It was the fifth fastest ever and only 25 seconds off the world best of 2:06:50, set by Ethiopia's Beelayneh Densimo in Rotterdam in 1988.

Pippig won in 2:21:45 to break the women's record of 2:22:43, set by Joan Benoit Samuelson in 1983, and move into third place on the all-time list.

Bob Kempainen, a 27-year-old medical student at Minnesota, finished seventh in 2:08:47 to break the American mark of 2:08:52, set by Alberto Salazar in Boston in 1982. Mexico's Andres Espinosa finished second in 2:07:19.

Tark loses in court again

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian lost a second Supreme Court battle with the NCAA when the high court let stand a lower court ruling striking down Nevada's due process law.

The ruling came two years after Tarkanian coached his last game at UNLV, and six years after a Supreme Court ruling involving Tarkanian that said the NCAA does not have to meet constitutional due process standards in its investigations.

Another of the Fab Five turns pro

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan center Juwan Howard announced he will pass up his senior season to enter the NBA draft. Howard averaged 20.8 points and 8.9 rebounds last season.

Bulls' Pippin is the week's best

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago forward Scottie Pippen, who averaged 27.5 points and 7.8 rebounds in four games last week, was selected the NBA player of the week.

Reds' Sanders suspended for charging mound

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati outfielder Reggie Sanders was suspended for five games and fined an undisclosed amount by NL president Len Coleman for charging the mound during Montreal pitcher Pedro Martinez's no-hit bid Wednesday night. Sanders immediately appealed, delaying the penalty.

◆ NAC softball notebook

UMaine's Smith sets new record for wins

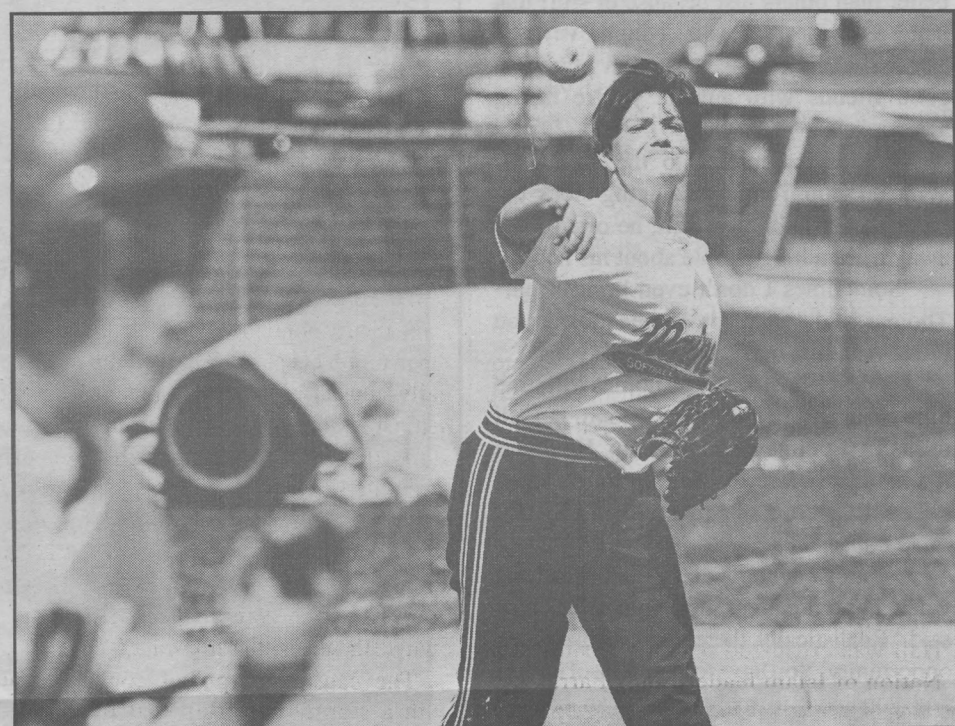
By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

The University of Delaware, finished a 5-1 week by splitting a pair of games with Vermont Sunday.

The Blue Hens, who finished second in the league last season, opened the North Atlantic Conference season by sweeping Hartford Saturday 4-3 and 2-1.

One reason for the surge to the top has been the play of center fielder Lisa Myles, who sports a .556 batting average in NAC games.

Myles paces an offense which has already set school records for hits (232) and doubles (42). Despite a .293 team batting average, though, the 14-9 Blue Hens are only fifth in the NAC team batting stats.



UMaine's Deb Smith set the new school record for wins (42) with a victory over BU this weekend. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Profile of Excellence

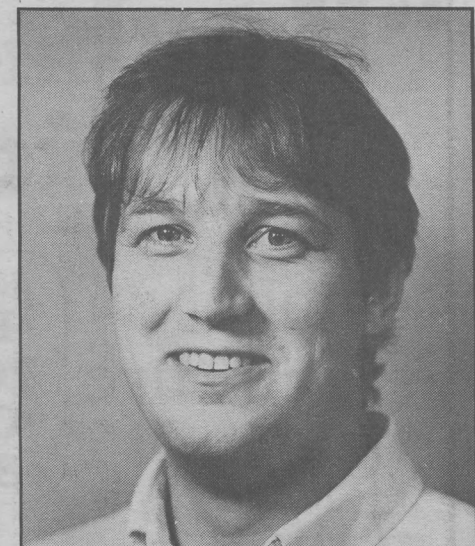
UMaine student is enjoying his 'hobby'

Mike Thomas races for fun, but winning doesn't hurt

By John Black
Sports Writer

Mike Thomas is living life in the fast lane.

The senior journalism and secondary education major from Brewer has been racing stock cars since he was 18 years old.



Mike Thomas. (Page photo.)

You could say Thomas, a fan since childhood, has racing in his blood.

"My uncle raced for about 20 years and my dad raced for a few years," Thomas said. "They raced against each other and that

made for some fun nights. I started racing Enduro stock cars as soon as I got out of high school."

Ready to embark on his fourth season in the strictly streets division, and seventh overall at Speedway 95 in Hermon, Thomas doesn't race his Chevy Camaro for the money. Stock Car racing is a hobby with numerous expenses.

A \$12 entry fee gets you in the pits and the high octane gas sold at the track goes for a whopping \$4.00 a gallon. Thomas runs this gas if there is some extra money. If not, it's off to the local gas pumps. Expenses mount when engine troubles arise, a dilemma Thomas and his crew work to avoid.

"If you take the time and the money to build it right the first time, there's not as much involved with the upkeep," Thomas said. "The first car we built from the ground up we spent probably around \$3,000. The car I have now we bought so it didn't cost quite that much, and I still have the motor left from the first car. We spent about \$1,200 to \$1,500 to get this car going."

Winning a strictly street feature brings the driver \$100 in prize money. This money is immediately dumped back into the car. The cycle is constant and to "break even from week to week" is considered a success-

See THOMAS on page 26

Danielle Simoneau continues a torrid hitting streak for the University of Hartford (15-10 overall, 2-2 NAC).

Simoneau, who was named the NAC Player of the Week, batted .531 with 7 RBI over a grueling 10-game stretch last week.

Simoneau's batting average jumped 65 points during the week. She is now fourth in the league in hitting with a .432 average and has a six-game hitting streak.

After a rough start in the field, Drexel University (10-14, 2-2) has settled down for a tie for second place in the league.

The Dragons committed 40 errors in their previous eight games, but just 15 in six games last week prior to their game with Towson State Monday.

One factor in the reduced errors may be familiar surroundings. For the first time this season, Drexel played on their home field, sweeping Vermont while being swept by Hartford.

Boston University (23-3, 1-1) continued a stranglehold on the NAC's Pitcher of the Week award as Niclana Tolmasoff was honored.

Tolmasoff allowed only two earned runs in 21 innings, striking out 12 during a 3-0 week.

It was the first time this season that someone other than teammate Audrey West won the award.

The Terriers still continue to lead the NAC in team batting, team fielding, team ERA, and team scoring. They lead the nation in pitching

See NAC on page 26

◆ Column

Minor league memories



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

With Kathie Lee Gifford shrieking the national anthem and superstar-in-waiting Charles Johnson hitting a pair of home run bombs, the Portland Sea Dogs officially laid claim to a place in Maine sporting history Monday evening.

And what a history it is (snicker, snicker). Maine sports fans are notorious for supporting their teams when they are winning, as evidenced by the healthy crowds at Maine Mariners games during their Calder Cup years of the late '70's.

But when they start to lose...hey, aren't those Mariners drawing quite well these days? Yeah, as the Providence Bruins. Fair weather fans, us Mainers.

This isn't to suggest the Sea Dogs, the Double A franchise of the Florida Marlins, will fail. I sincerely hope they catch the fancy of the Maine sports fan, and as a hopeless believer in the romance of Minor League baseball, I'm going to do my part in supporting them.

It's just that when it comes to Minor League baseball in Maine, I'm a cynic. See, my heart has been broken before.

A decade ago, before the Sea Dogs were even a notion in the minds of their creators,

See FINN COLUMN
on page 27

Thomas

from page 25

ful race team.

By his own estimate, Thomas is one of three drivers at Speedway 95 racing while working towards a college degree. His father in charge of the pit crew, Thomas keeps his attention focused on academics during the week and the car on weekends.

"I don't do a lot of the mechanic work myself, I'm not a mechanic," Thomas said. "Usually one or two nights for a couple of hours at a time is all we need as long as we don't get into a big crash and end up in the wall. Now, trying to get the car back together and going again, it's weekends mostly."

Thomas would like to run regularly at Wiscasset Raceway on Friday evenings in addition to his Speedway 95 schedule, but without a sponsor it becomes a financial burden.

The behind-the-scenes aspects of the sport can mean the difference between success and failure. Setting the car up and adjusting to track conditions are two such factors.

"The biggest thing people don't realize is the mental aspect," Thomas said. "You really have to be concentrating all the time when you're on the track and all the little things off the track. It's like any other sport: unless you're really into it you don't realize all the time and effort that goes into getting a car ready and running right."

Thomas enters the 1994 season with momentum, having won Speedway 95's season finale in the fall and capturing his second career win. The win, his first since 1993, was nice, but Thomas prefers to recount last season's bigger picture.

"We got our butts kicked most of the year last year," Thomas said. "We had one guy win 18 features, but we learned a lot and that was the big thing. A lot of guys when they get beat will cry and complain but if you can learn something from it to make

your car better, and yourself better as a driver, you'll come out of it stronger in the long run."

Like most athletes, Thomas enjoys competition. His rivalries are built by racing at speeds approaching 80 miles per hour, door-to-door with 20 other drivers.

"I like the competition against the other drivers and against myself," Thomas said. "I try and push myself to do better than I've done and make changes that will make myself a better driver."

Facing the same guys every Saturday night can occasionally create tense moments and hard feelings.

"I think off the track everybody gets along pretty well," Thomas said. "Obviously there's some guys you get along with better than others just because of stuff that happens on the track. I don't think I've made any real enemies, but it's tough to be real good friends with anyone you're racing against."

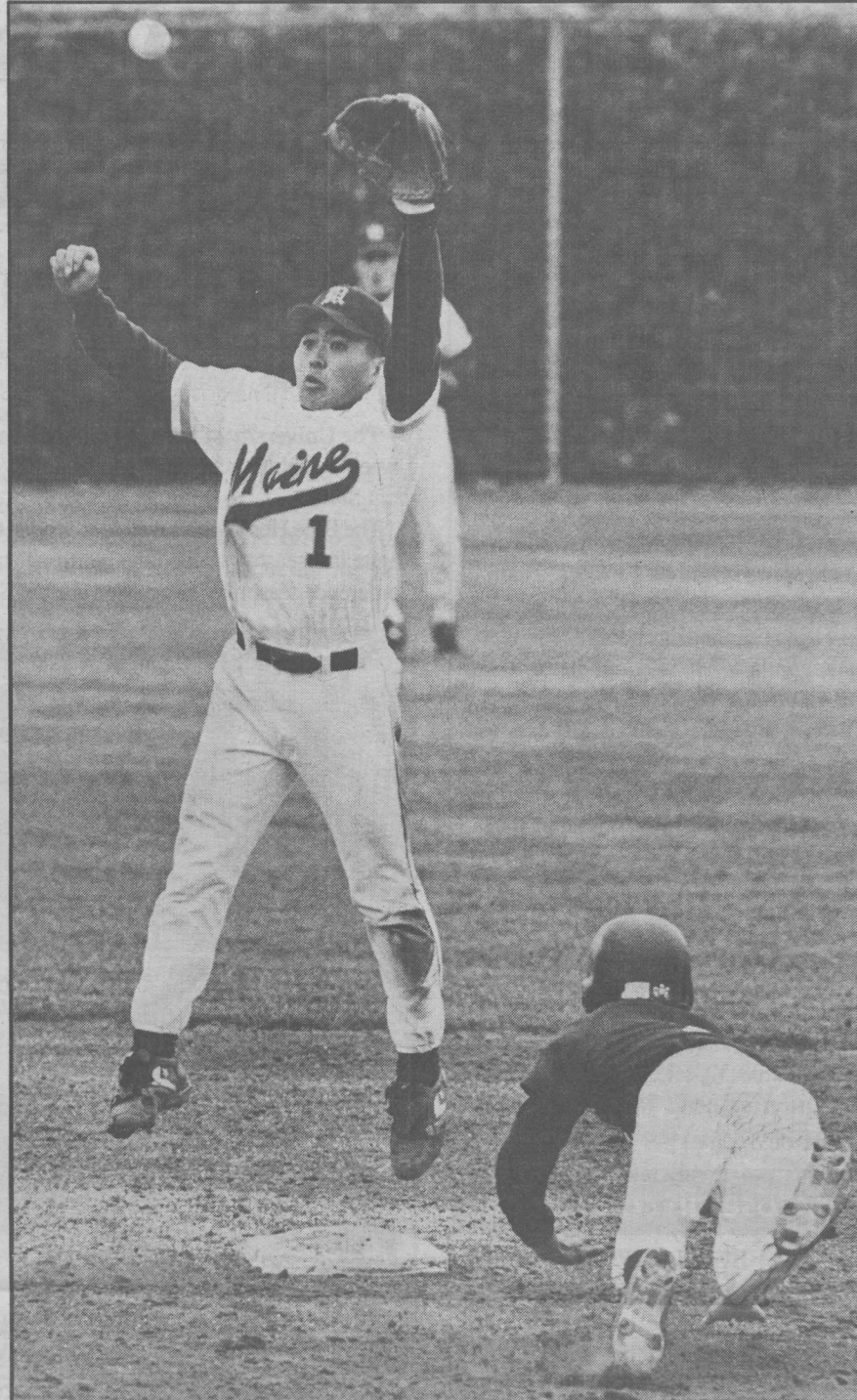
Thomas is grateful to the NASCAR Winston Cup Tour for bringing stock car racing more publicity. Still, he often shies away from telling people about his hobby.

"Sometimes I don't even bring it up," Thomas said. "So many people look at you like, 'What the hell's wrong with you?'"

Sunday, May 15, Mike Thomas will strap himself in and begin the six-month pursuit of his first points championship. He hopes it's his last before moving up to the super streets division, a step that will cost \$3,000 to \$4,000.

"I think anybody that gets behind the wheel has a dream of moving up," Thomas said. "Realistically, there's just not that much opportunity. You have to have a lot of breaks and you have to make your own breaks. Coming from an area like Maine it's tough because racing is a Southern based sport. Chances are it will always be a hobby."

Shiro the Hero



UMaine's Shiro Ando (1) was named NAC player of the week after knocking in 16 runs in five games. (Boyd photo.)

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NAC

from page 25

and fielding as well.

The University of Maine (20-14, 1-1) halted a 10-game BU NAC winning streak with a 3-0 victory in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday behind the five-hit pitching of senior Deb Smith.

Smith now holds the UMaine career record for victories (42), eclipsing the mark set by current UMaine assistant coach Lynn Coutts. She also leads the NAC in doubles (12).

This weekend will go a long way in determining where UMaine will finish, with league doubleheaders at Hartford and Vermont.

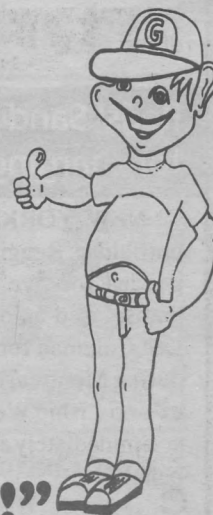
The University of Vermont (8-11, 1-3) only won one of four league contests this past weekend, rallying to defeat Delaware.

Sue Duke, a senior outfielder, continues to rank among the league leaders with a .462 batting average. She was 7-for-14 last weekend.

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"Come On Down!"

Finn column

Maine had another Minor League team — the Maine Guides.

The Guides, a Triple A team, were a level higher than the Sea Dogs, although for the first three years of their existence, players were provided by the hapless Cleveland Indians. In other words, talent on this Old Orchard Beach-based squad was about as rare as sunbathers in December.

But I didn't care. I lived a five-minute walk from the Ballpark (that was really the name of their beautiful facility) and though I obeyed my obligation to root, root, root for the home team, I was aware of the fact that most of the future big leaguers were probably in the opposing dugout.

I realized this at the first game I ever went to. The Guides lost to Corporal Klinger's favorite team, the Toledo Mud Hens, by something like a 17-1 score.

But of the myriad of Mud Hens who ripped shots all over the field that day, it was a short, fat, bald center fielder with a permanent smile gleaming on his face that caught my eye. I turned to my dad holding the program to ask him who he was.

"Kirby Puckett," he replied, adding indifferently. "A guy built like that will never make it."

A week later Puckett was gone, up to the big leagues, the Minnesota Twins, and someday, the Hall of Fame. I doubt he's been back to Toledo — or Old Orchard, for that matter — since.

Usually I went to the games with my cousins, who would come up from Illinois to spend the summer with family in Maine.

Armed with our pens and baseball cards, our pregame ritual consisted of leaning over the railing and hollering, "CAN WE HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH, MISTER?" at anyone who happened to be wearing a uniform.

I remember my excitement the time I secured the signature of Barney Nugent. I also remember my disappointment when I found out he was the Guides' trainer, although his belly lapping over his gut probably should have been a signal that he wasn't some gifted young slugger.

Once, though, we did get the autograph of another big-bellied guy who turned out to be a pretty good ballplayer down the road.

The Syracuse Chiefs were in town, and me and my cousin Tom had hounded them for signatures before, so we knew the names of many of their players. When the big fella walked underneath the railing, we began our plea.

"SEE-cil, SEE-cil," we yelled in unison. He turned and glowered. The thought of fleeing for my life flashed through my mind. "My name's Cecil (SESS-il)," he said, smiling after his glare had already struck us with fear that we were about to get killed by this gigantic man. He signed our cards.

Despite the fact that he caused my life to flash before my eyes, I followed his career up to his brief stint the Toronto Blue Jays. Then I lost track. A few years later, I heard of him again.

Cecil Fielder, larger than ever after two years of baseball in Japan (he must've liked sushi), hit 51 home runs for the Detroit Tigers. I imagine kids who nag him for autographs these days probably get his name right.

Of course not all of the players we saw made the big time. For every Fielder, Puckett, David Justice or Otis Nixon, there were dozens of Ron Joneses, dozens of John Mizerocks. Dozens of Tom Newells.

Tom Newell is, without exception, my favorite baseball player of all-time. Tom, my other cousin Kris and I got his autograph so many times he got to know us by name.

"It's you guys again?," he say, then smile and sign whatever we happened to be waving at him that day. For some reason, we were always too shy to reply, as if he were better than the other ballplayers we had no qualms about pestering.

I rooted desperately for Tom Newell to make the big leagues, and he did — for one inning over two games for the Philadelphia Phillies at the tail end of the 1988 season. I recall seeing him at the park that day in September when he found out he'd be going to the bigs. As I was getting my 300th or so item signed by him, I nervously dared an attempt at conversation.

"So you're going up?" I muttered. He looked

down, grinning. "Yep, it's my dream come true," he replied.

The dream was short-lived. After getting into those two games with the Phillies (one of which was on national TV; I recall Tony Kubek mentioning what a great arm he had), he blew out his rotator cuff the playing winter ball.

A great arm no more, he kicked around the minors for a number of years, never again setting foot in a big league clubhouse.

The last I heard of Tom Newell came two years ago, when I saw in *Baseball Weekly* that he had been released by the Albany-Colonie Yankees. His career Major League ERA was 36.00 said his baseball obituary.

Ironically, it was that same Albany club that handed the Sea Dogs a 7-6 loss Monday night in front of 6,000+ fans in Portland.

I wondered, as I listened to the rebirth of minor league baseball in Maine that night, where those fans were when the Guides (who were by then, the Maine Phillies) bolted town for more prosperous Scranton, Pa. at the end of a dismal 1988 season.

I wondered which players on the field that night were the new Cecil Fielders, the new Kirby Pucketts. It'll be Charles Johnson, or so they say.

And as Sea Dogs phenom Johnson hit his second homer of the night, I wondered how many of the fans had ever heard of another one-time phenom, a guy by the name of Tom Newell.

Or for that matter, Barney Nugent.

Chad Finn is a journalism major from Bath, Maine who wants someone to call him about writing sports.

from page 25

Naehring, Vaughn power Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Mo Vaughn and Tim Naehring twice hit back-to-back homers and Scott Cooper added a grand slam as Boston defeated the Oakland 13-5 Tuesday.

The Red Sox hit six home runs, their most in a game since Aug. 12, 1981.

Vaughn and Naehring hit consecutive solo homers in the second and sixth innings.

Naehring, who also had a run-scoring single in the fourth, and Vaughn each have four homers this season.

Cooper hit his first career grand slam in the third.

Mike Greenwell added a two-run homer in the eighth.

Aaron Sele (1-0) allowed three runs and seven hits in seven innings. Sele, who has never given up more than three runs in a major league start, struck out eight.

Oakland starter Bob Welch (0-1) allowed seven runs and six hits with four walks in 2 2-3 innings.

Expos 4, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Moises Alou homered off Dave Burba in the ninth inning to lift Montreal to a 4-3

See BASEBALL on page 28

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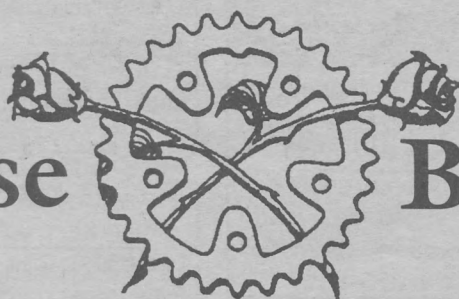
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Baseball

from page 28

victory over San Francisco on Tuesday.

Alou was 3-for-4 and scored twice. He was the first batter to face Burba (0-1) and hit his third homer. Mel Rojas (1-0) got the final four outs for the victory.

San Francisco took a 3-2 lead in the sixth on a RBI groundout by Todd Benzinger.

The Expos came right back in the seventh on pinch-hitter Wil Cordero's double to tie the game.

Tigers 9, Royals 5

DETROIT (AP) — Kirk Gibson hit a pair of three-run homers Tuesday, powering Detroit past the Kansas City 9-5.

For Gibson, who scored three runs, the

multi-homer game was the 13th of his career and gave him a career-high six RBIs.

Mike Moore (2-1) allowed five runs and four hits in 7 1-3 innings. He walked three and struck out three before leaving with a 6-4 lead in the eighth.

Buddy Groom and Mike Gardiner finished the eighth, and Mike Henneman pitched the ninth to end the Royals' winning streak at five games.

Mark Gubicza (0-1) gave up six runs and seven hits in 3 1-3 innings. Gibson's first homer of the season in the second inning made it 3-1.

In the fourth, Gibson homered to put the Tigers ahead 6-1.

Dodgers 8, Phillies 7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mitch Webster singled in Eric Karros with the winning run in the ninth inning, and Los Angeles scored four times in the eighth Tuesday to rally for an 8-7 victory over Philadelphia.

The Dodgers came back from an early 3-0 deficit and tied the score at 7 in the eighth with four runs.

In the ninth, Karros singled with one out off Doug Jones (1-1) and took second on Dave Hansen's single.

EL: Albany 7, Portland 2

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Albany

Colonie left fielder Lyle Mouton hit a home run, a double and knocked in three runs Tuesday as the Yankees beat the Portland Sea Dogs 7-2 in the Eastern League.

The Yankees had 14 hits for their second straight win over Portland, which has now lost 10 consecutive games after winning its first three.

Darren Hodges (1-0) pitched seven innings for the win. Portland's Jarod Guelsgaard (1-1) took the loss.

The game was tied 1-1 through four innings but Mouton's third home run of the season with two outs in the top of the fifth inning made it 2-1. The Yankees scored another run in the inning on back-to-back doubles by Jason Robertson and Bubba Carpenter.

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Park Place now renting—2 BR, 2 baths, full basement. \$600 heated. Eves. 866-7427 or pager # 821-2277.

Orono—3 BR apt., walking distance to campus. Owner occupied building. \$650/mo. + utilities. 866-4220.

1 bdrm apt. on bus route—Clean & cozy—\$300 plus electric. Avail May 1. Call 942-2314 ext. 115.

1 bdrm—Furnished, modern, professional setting, summer or fall. \$450. 945-5810 or 866-7708.

Orono—1 BR, 1/4 mile to UMaine. Heat & hot water incl. Take over lease or summer sublet. Available May 16. 866-4958.

Stillwater Apts.—2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, walking distance to campus. Avail. for May term and/or June. Yr. lease. 545/mo. Call 866-7615.

Summer sublet—Large room, \$200 negotiable, walk to campus. Contact Usha 866-3606 or Pratibha 581-2972.

Old Town—2 bdrm, lg. sunporch, quiet, heat & HW inc. Avail. 6/1. \$475/mo. + dep. Call Paula or Ed 827-7492.

Old Town—2 bdrm apt. Avail. July 1. 4 miles to campus. Heat + hot water inc. \$450/mo. Call 827-8705.

Summer sublet—2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, lg. enough for 4. \$515/mo. ht/hw incl. Available May 16. Call 866-3034.

Orono Apts—Showing and leasing apts. for next fall. Eff. 1,2,3,4 BR apts. from \$200/mo. Heat and hot water inc. Call 827-7231.

Country-Living Townhouse Apts.—Bradley, 9 mi. to campus, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, kit., living rm., cable-ready, laundry, heat and hot water included. 1 yr. lease, sec. dep. required. \$600/mo. 866-7798.

122 Oak St. & 280 N. Main St. Old Town—2 BR apt., heat & hot water included. From \$485/month. 827-7231.

One 2 BR apt. left, due May 15th. Heat & hot water inc. Call Kerry Olsen 941-9539 leave message.

Sublet May-Aug 31—1 BR, 1/2 mile from campus, Main St. Orono. \$360/mo. Pay only phone/elec. 866-7313, lv message.

Apartments for summer subletting, and possibly next school year, close to campus. Call 866-2516 or 941-9113.

roommates

2 roommates needed for Fall 1994 to share an apartment at Hubbard Farms. \$235/mo. includes heat and hot water. Call 866-3943.

2 females to share apt. in Bangor—\$158.34/mo., own bdrm, util. not incl. Avail. 5/94. Call Kelly 942-2636.

1 F roommate to share 3 BR apt. w/ 2 grads. 1/2 mile to UM. \$200/mo. + 1/3 util. Mairin x2944 days, 866-7943 eves.

1-2 females roommates wanted at Washburn Apts. Call 866-7627. If you called before, call back—not filled.

Summer—Sublet Stillwater apts. Available from mid-May to end of August. \$450 per month. Please call 866-2531.

for sale

Epson Action Printer T1000—2 years old—\$150 of best offer. Call Richard during non-business hours 942-5042.

Tour bike—18 speed myata with lock. Very good cond. Call Troy 827-3468 or 581-3961. \$100.00.

Packard Bell 486SX, 25 mgHZ 130 Meg bit, HD/CDRom & Panasonic KX2123 printer. Many programs. Must sell! Jay x8560.

'85 Mustang—4 speed, new tires and battery. Runs excellent, no rust. Asking \$500 or B/O. Call 866-4028.

House for sale—2 bdrm ranch w/ 1 car garage, lg. lot, about 1 mi. from campus. Call Dave Sleeper—Realty Executives 207-942-6310.

5-piece Dixon drumset—Everything included. Good strong set, contains extras. Give a call 827-6696 evenings. \$350.00.

Wanted: To trade Sega Genesis with 2 controllers and Sonic 2 cartridges for Supernintendo with Mario. Please call Jeff at 827-7928.

miscellaneous

IN LIMBO DJ SERVICE—The most music, over \$12,000! All request, exactly what you want. Mike Laramie 947-6559.

Pregnant? Thinking about adoption? Caring couple wish to provide a warm and loving family to your newborn. Call Marge and Paul 1-800-316-8859.

Resumes

Professionally prepared.
Downeast Temporary Services
Call 947-7541 for appointment.

miscellaneous

Matrix seeking hair care models. No exp. needed. For info. Ann at 800-321-2889 ext. 7755 or 207-883-8256.

Anxious? Unintended pregnancy? We'll help. Free pregnancy test. 942-1611.

Orono Thrift Shop—From Main, take Pine, 2nd rt. onto Birch. Open Wed 11-4, Sat 11-2.

EROS CONNECTION for ACTIVE people—Call today...CONNECT TO-NIGHT!!! 900-484-1300, 2.49/Min. 18+ or FANTASIES: 900-446-2200, 2.49/min. 18+.

lost & found

Lost: A brown leather wallet between the Union and mall area on Wed., April 6th. If found, please call Peggy at 827-9872.

Lost: Male Citizen watch w/ lunar cycle between Geddy's and Newman Center. Call 866-4215.

Lost: Set of 4 keys on a keyring between Library and baseball field. If found, please call Eny at x2921.

Found: Prescription wire-rimmed eye glasses in black case on College Ave. Call 581-3813.

Found: Piece of jewelry found behind Chadbourne. Call x3740 (Visitor's Center) to identify.

Found: A calculator and pen. Call and describe it. Call x2766, ask for Mike.

To place your FREE lost and found ad, stop by the Maine Campus or call 581-1273.

personals

Peps u r awesome!!! I'm proud of you. Thanks for your hard work and creativity. I'm lucky to be working with you. —SLC

Darrick B—I never knew another man could make me feel so good.

—Sean A.

MB—Thanks for all your help and support with HPW. I'm glad we work together! Keep up the great work! —S.C.

Leo #34—U melt ice! I luv u so much! U R the most gorgeous man I have ever laid eyes on! —Shy Girl

Petite, dark woman in library Tues.—Wondering who you are. —Confused, tall, blond guy P.S. Hi Steve